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Thought For Today The object of punishment is, prevention from evil: it never can be made impulsive to good.—Horace

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Sugar Rationing Begins In Sedalia March 17

Public Schools Will Be Utilized To Distribute Cards To Consumers

Sedalia consumers, with the change, registration of trade outlets The young man was appointed in this area set for March by the Selective Service Board, J.

In a communication to Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of public schools in Sedalia, the State positions, submitted by the Jeffer-Board of Education announced The Jefferson City office obthat all of the public schools of tained the names of persons on the city will be utilized for dis- the Civil Service list eligible for tribution of the cards to consum- the job. There were just seven,

All individuals must have the rationing books in order to be issued a weekly quantity of sugar, Boy Scouts At 12 ounces per person. It has been announced that persons who have any large amounts of sugar stored Rotary Session at home must report to the rationing clerks how great a quantity they have on hand. If the surplus at home is large, rationing cards for an identical amount will be torn from the individual's

Program Affects Many consumer, although the amount Boy Scouts of America. of sugar to be distributed each | Claude Lambirth, Eagle scout of any other nation.

Must Register

board, Sugar Rationing Book One Ozark Boy Scouts Council. will be distributed to the county | Committee Reports Tuesday to Friday.

ed for the program, Superintend- chairman of the nominating com- sick. ent Hunt said.

Must Have 1942 Car Licenses

tags on them, but now if they Pacific coast city. car parked until the 1942 tags son announced. are purchased and put on the

1942 licenses and it was almost worth Green. impossible to handle the crowd, a few days extension was granted. dent, presided over the meeting. Now it is either have the tags on the car or be arrested, prosecuted, and without a doubt, pay a fine and costs which will amount to more than the original 2 a.m. firemen rushed to their cost of the license.

passenger car tags sold; 1,650 cold outside truck licenses; 300 trailer plates; sold in 1941 at the same time.

New Trooper For Sedalia District

A new trooper has been assigned to Sergeant Paul E. Corl in State Highway Patrol Car No. 18, government several months ago. sometime Saturday night. The new Trooper is William Owens, who joined the patrol several months ago from Joplin, and has been working out of Troop A headquarters at Lee's Summit.

Trooper Owens took up his assignment with Sergeant Corl Sunday. He is staying at the home be interested in knowing some- winter started this afternoon and of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Durham, thing of the life of the boys from it's really coming down—just like 621 West Seventh street, and will this community who make up it used to come down in Missouri. be joined here by his wife, now in Battery F, 128th Field Artillery, The weather has been consistent-Joplin, in the near future.

Associated Press Looks Backward By The Associated Press One Year Ago Today

RAF bombs Rumanian oil fields. "The Sedalia Democrat, German troops reported massed Sedalia, Mo. at four points on Greek border. "Dear Friends:

Two Years Ago Today Finns destroy Russia's 34th hours ago by First Sergeant Sid- them. We're sure that all of you Tank Brigade northeast of Lake ney E. Morton (the top-kick) that appreciate the effort that every-ladoga. Finland gets \$20,000,000 I had been appointed as our Batone here is putting forth. This loan to buy vital supplies from tery reporter so anything I say Missouri Regiment boasts a won-

the United States. 25 Years Ago Today British continue western front much satisfaction from reading upon with respect by all. drive on both sides of Ancre river this as I expect to get from writ- "Our social activities naturally after Germans withdraw along 11- ing it. mile front.

Draft Clerk On Job Wednesday

James K. Kidd, Jr., recently appointed as clerk of the Selective Service Board of Pettis County, Four days, March 17 to will assume his duties about Wed-20, were announced today nesday. He is now employed at as tentative for the issuance the Sedalia Bank and Trust Comof sugar rationing cards to pany, and must complete certain duties there before making the

B. Greer, Lon E. Leslie and Sheriff C. R. Bothwell, from a list of persons eligible to civil service

ers. Ellsworth Green, Jr., has been appointed chairman of the appoitment be made from that Gets Results

L. L. Studer Will Be President Of Club Next Year

Scouting activities in the Sedalia area were discussed today at The rationing will affect vir- the regular meeting of the Rotary tually every housewife and local club, by several members of the

week per person has been esti- described and illustrated treatmated with an eye to human ment for arterial bleeding and needs. The 12-ounces each week other first aid work. The history to every person will still be more of the United States flag was rethan that received by the people lated by Burl Sammons, Eagle scout, and Bob Hunt, Star scout, explained the proper care and Each person seeking a ration- use of the American flag. All ing card must register at the three boys were guests of the club, public school nearest to his resi- and were presented by James Mcdence. According to tentative Kinney, field executive of the plans announced by the state western half of the Lake of the

clerk and other officials about L. L. Studer was recommended Friday, March 6, with the trade for the office of president of Rooutlet registration following next tary for the ensuing year by the Monday and Tuesday, and civilian nominating committee. H. W registration the next week from Ehrler, Frank Bryant and Lawrence Barnett were recom- the duties of their respective sta-The population of this area mended for vice president; W. E. tions. which is expected to be registered | Hurlbut, secretary; Henry R. Harwas estimated and reported to ris, treasurer; Nolan Bricken, Rev. the state department, in com- R. W. Leazer and Dr. A. L. Waltpliance with information request- er, directors. Arthur Hoffman is

Joe Benson, principal of Smith-Cotton high school and Rotary program chairman for March, gave an interesting report on his recent visit to San Francisco, Since the auto tag "dead-line" where he attended a national eduthere have been very few, in fact cational conference. Benson dehardly any, automobiles touring scribed the war defense preparathe highways with 1941 license tions which are being made by the

are seen the driver of the car At next Monday's meeting, D. lators will be prosecuted and the the club on civilian defense, Ben-

Introduced to the club members were G. T. Callender, guest of the destroyer from keel to rigging. until after March 5, and Deputy minutes after the torpedo struck the man was obtained and given Because there were so many Henry Harris, Rev. E. J. Weiss. "last minute" purchasers of the guest of L. S. Geiger and Ells-

Dr. Roy Keller, Rotary presi-

Horrors of War

WHITAKERS, N. C .- The air raid siren roused the village at posts and air raid wardens donned To date there have been 7,400 their heaviest clothing, for it was

bombed, for it's by no means a eral loaves of stale bread. The total to sakty-seven.

train rushed through town. Whitakers went back to bed.

Reports Chickens Stolen



Deputy Revenue Collector In Army

Dr. R. W. Bosworth, shown in a favorite pose in his former office on the second floor of the postoffice building. He is now at Fort Leavenworth.

U. S. Destroyer R.W. Bozworth On First Trip

Finds Submarine In North Atlantic And Makes Attack

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP) stroyer recently met and almost has been in Sedalia for the past In Transportation Rates certainly dealt successfully with several years, has been called WASHINGTON, March 2—(AP)— Atlantic, the third naval district in the Dental Corps. disclosed today.

new vessel and the observations of a public relations officer temporarily assigned to her, were made public by authorization of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the third naval district and commander of the

eastern sea frontier. Leaves Northern Port

The destroyer, with a new of gray war paint was dry.

experienced at sea. But all had in August of 1938. been drilled thoroughly ashore in

Heavy going was encountered struck open sea. Sailors, veterans and newcomers alike were sea-

Shortly before 10 o'clock on the second night out came that ominous order-"sound general quar-

Men at the destroyer's listening post had reported — "submarine

submerged bearing 160, sir." Gains On Submarine

can expect to be arrested. Vio- S. Lamm will present a talk to ed, rapidly changing course until Mr. Steele during the rush period 12 hours. Fourteen crewmen in the 600 block about an hour be- gery. gaining the desired position from is being assisted by L. E. Hill, the third lifeboat rigged a sail fore, and a search was made of Miss Alice Gibson, Windsor, O. J. Rumpf, Rev. W. P. Arnold

In the absence of incontrovert- March 16. ible proof, however, the captain listed it only as "a probable sink-

Stole Stale Bread

The Wonder Bread store, Main thief did not enter the building rack near the window.

L. L. Studer To Speak

Soldier Writes Of Routine At Fort Jackson Army Camp

Democrat-Capital readers will The first snow we've seen this

Ft. Jackson, S. C. Feb. 24, 1942.

"Flash! It actually snows here. (Please Turn To Page 5, Col. 1) F. W. hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Fort Jackson, S. C., as it is given by damp and rainy the past few in the following letter received by weeks We're being patient the Democrat from Corporal Paul though because some Southerners have told us that 'the sun will call to the residence of C. Price, "Btry. "F" 128 F. A. come out any day now.

"Speaking seriously, we're all working hard and really getting the job done. We have the best A short in electric wiring had soldiers in the world right here in this 'Show Me' Regiment and you "I was notified about three people can really be proud of can be held against him. I do derful reputation throughout the hope that all of you derive as Fort and in town and is looked

Called Back To The Army World War Veteran

Will Be In The U. S. Dental Corps

Dr. R. W. Bozworth, deputy U A brand new United States de- S. Internal Revenue collector, who

Details of the encounter, based Kas., last weekend, where he was given his medical examination, and he is now waiting orders from the army to proceed to his new ical examination is satisfactory, he is expected to be sent to Camp Bowie, Tex., and attached to the hospital there.

Veteran of World War

Dr. Bozworth is a veteran of crew, steamed out of a northern World War I, having been in the port almost before her last coast army in Iowa. After the war he studied dentistry and practiced Launched only last September, for several years at Boonville. she had never had any test runs In the early '30's he was appointand even her guns had never been ed a Deputy Internal Revenue tried. Many of her crew were in- | Collector, and moved to Sedalia

Should he be assigned to the night, crippling her with one torhospital at Camp Bowie he ex- pedo and riddling her from stem pects to leave the middle of the to stern with more than 100 shells, week, and will be joined there members of the ship's 39-man the first part of April by Mrs. crew related on their safe arrival Bozworth. The Bozworth's have at Norfolk 24 hours later. been residing at 604 West Broad-

college at Fort Leavenworth, will til today. join her parents after school is The 8,214-ton freighter, owned the man turned and fled down the

Other Deputies In Office

Then began a real test for the Mr. Bozworth for the past sev- tacked. Navy planes directed her pocketbook from a twin bed new ship. The submarine used eral years has been William another ship to the rescue of 25 in the room every trick to escape. But the Steele, Deputy Internal Revenue crew members after they had A prowler was seen between destroyer was not outmaneauver- | Collector, who will remain here. | been affoat in two lifeboats for two houses on Wilkerson street in which she dropped depth bombs. an Internal Revenue agent of and landed at Cape Hatteras. Explosions under water shook Kansas City, who will be here Abandoning ship less than 10 no avail. A good description of Then, over the rough seas Internal Revenue Collector Mich- amidship on the starboard side, the police. where the bombs had been drop- ael Brady, of the office of D. M. the crew rowed several hundred ped their emerged a tell-tale Nee, the Internal Revenue Col- yards away and watched the patch of oil. Almost positive lector in Kansas City. Mr. Brady Marore's death struggle as the proof she had gone to the bottom. will remain in Sedalia through three submarines, grouped in a

Firemen Have Numerous Calls

and Kentucky, was broken into average of the runs for the Sedalia W. Core of Richmond, Va. "Tracer Company F, Fourth Missouri In- wheel were stolen out of From afar came the steady Sunday night by a thief who fire department, which made one shells the subs were using looked fantry, spent Sunday in Colum- trunk of his car while parked 458 chauffeur licenses. This is drone of a motor. Nobody could broke a large window on the west early morning call today, and like roman candles. It was a bia attending an all-day school near Second street and Missouri slightly more than the number figure why Whitakers should be side of the building and stole sev- three run; Sunday, to bring the beautiful display of fireworks but of instruction at an officers train- avenue, Saturday night. The tire

There was considerable damage Then, with a roar, a streamlined but removed the bread from a at the regidence of C. D. McMurren, 918 East Fourteenth street. where fire believed to have start-

ering on four rooms was soaked and pulled away from the ceilings. It was estimated the damage will amount to nearly \$1,000, which is partly covered by insurance.

The alarm was received at 1:18 o'clock in the afternoon.

A \$25 damage resulted at the residence of J. W. Palmer, 901 South Vermont avenue, at 11:41 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Insurance was carried to cover the loss.

o'clock when the alarm was received for the Palmer residence. started the fire at the Price residence, but only slight damage re-

A burning flue at 12:23 o'clock this morning caused a run to the residence of Josephine Colbert, negro, 213 West Pettis street. No

Foreign Wars will meet at the V.

New Issue Auto Stamps On Sale

New federal auto use stamps expected to be few. The stamps, the March issue of a series which will be placed on sale each Point Invasion; Invaders Suffer price, are effective until July, and cost \$1.67.

However, it was believed that because of the exceedingly few cars which have been purchased within the past month, very few of the new stamps would be bought. The first issue of the tags, which was placed on sale -(AP)-The War Departlast month, was sold to practically ment reported today that every automobile owner in this

the last, with the exception of bombed by enemy planes space on the back of them for the with unusual markings state license number and other information concerning the owner's

Cars Damaged

Considerable damage resulted to two Chevrolet sedans about cal and failed to inflict damnoon Sunday when they collided age, a communique said. at Main street and Missouri ave- Three two-engine planes were who was driving north on Mis- white crosses on the wings." souri and James Doty, 11001/2 South Osage, who was going east on Main street.

Neither driver or occupants of

Increases Granted

Cleaned Out

PHILADELPHIA - Edward he paid his income tax, but it had nothing to do with Uncle Sam. Someone in the huge crowd jamming the tax office lifted his \$55 gold watch.

Axis Cripples Freighter Marore

NORFOLK, Va., March 2-(A)-Three axis submarines combined their striking power to sink the American freighter Marore off the Middle Atlantic coast Thursday

The Fifth Naval District permitted interviews with the crew

by the Ore Steamship company of front stairs. It was believed he New York, was northbound with made his exit out the front door, In the office in Sedalia with 23,000 tons of iron ore when at- but before leaving he snatched

crewman described as a "beau- son, Sergeant Earl Hallahan, Ser- ed from the hospital.

we couldn't enjoy it."

the cars were injured.

an enemy submarine within 48 back to active duty with the Unit- The Interstate Commerce Comhours of the time her trim prow ed States Army, in the Medical mission today authorized rail and first sliced through the cold North | Corps. Dr. Bozworth is a captain | water carriers to increase freight rates and charges in general about He went to Fort Leavenworth, six percent, but excepted certain

Japanese Slash Into Java In New federal auto use stamps were placed on sale at the Sedalia postoffice today, but sales were Sharpest Advance Of Three

Believe German **Built Machines** Were Used To Bomb Of News From MacArthur's Forces

WASHINGTON, March 2 Gen. Douglas McArthur's The new stamps are similar to Philippine forces were which "may have been German-built."

The raids, made behind the defenders' lines on the Bataan peninsula, were lo-

nue. The cars were diven by O. said to have had unusual mark-W. Light, 1120 West Henry street, ings, being painted black with Japan, the communique said, is

believed to have had Germanbuilt planes in reserve. Ground operations on the peninsula meanwhile dwindled to a virtual standstill in the past 24 hours, the War Department ad-

vised. Text of Communique

The text of the communique, No. 130, based on reports received here up to 9:30 a.m. EWT: "1. The Philippine theater:

"There were practically no

ground operations in Bataan during the past twenty-four hours. "Enemy air activities were confined to some local bombing raids Cavanaugh was mighty mad after behind our lines. No damage was inflicted. Among the enemy aircraft participating in the bombing were three two-engine planes with unusual markings. They were painted black, with white crosses on the wings. They may have been German-built planes, some of

> "2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

which Japan is believed to have

Sneak Thief At McGinley Home

of Miss Margaret McGinley, 621 West Fifth street, early Sunday morning and stole a pocketbook belonging to Miss McGinley and which contained about \$2 in cash.

Miss McGinley was in her beding to see if it was her brother,

the neighborhood by the police to was admitted for medical treat- and Rev. P. L. Miller.

In Columbia Sunday First Lieut. F. W. Tate, Acting Robert Keyte and son, Miss Anna up further at the next meeting. geant Charles Laudenberger, Ser-"The shells going over our geant R. B. Burke, Corporal Ollie | Tire And Wheel Stolen

Late Flashes World War Fronts

BY WITT HANCOCK BANDOENG, Java (By telephone to New York 10:30 p.m., 12 noon EWT) March 22_(A)_ An allied counter stroke delivered against Japanese invasion forces wedging into Java was declared officially tonight to have "developed satisfactorily" but all details of the hard-fighting defense were kept

The official war report acknowledged flatly that "the situation in some parts of Java is obviously critical" but added that the invaders were "receiving blows, hammer and tongs." "Up to now," it continued, "there is no information re-

ceived about fifth column activities. "Everywhere our troops are going to meet the Japanese . . "Although there is no question of a direct threat to Batavia, vital objectives are being made useless to exclude all

RANGOON, March 2—(AP)— The British command indicated tonight that its lines were holding unchanged along the Sittang river, facing a growing number of Japanese apparently preparing for a new assault toward Rangoon and Pegu. Meanwhile the RAF blasted at | in action against the foe, said

targets and starting fires which a communique said were burning fiercely when the British bombers returned to their base. "On the Sittang front there is no change in the military situation," said a communique from

general headquarters for Bur-

the Japanese positions along the

LONDON, March 2—(A)—A German attack on American occupied Iceland simultaneously with occupation of the Canary islands, Dakar and Casablanca was predicted today by a London source.

BATAVIA, Tuesday, March 3 —(A)—Destruction of all vital installations in this capital of the Netherlands East Indies has been started as a precautionary measure, Aneta agency said today, quoting an authoritative source. It added, however, that there was "no question" of any immediate threat to the city.

Bothwell Hospital Notes Mrs. Grover Thomas, Cole held at the shops, schools and

for medical treatment, is critical, many churches have their own Mrs. L. M. Schilb, Mrs. W. J. recreation facilities for young McDowell and daughter, Mrs. people. This matter will be taken

was size 600x16.

Landing Nipponese Were Sunk In Attacks By Dutch Fighting Planes BY CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

Associated Press War Editor

Frontally and aflank, the United Nations' armies in Java strove mightily today to smash three Japanese spearheads thrust into that rich and strategic isle and one report suggested that the deepest one of these had been sheared off from its

shore base. The immediate goal of the defense was to shatter the invaders before they could be reinforced from the sea. The invading forces were reported to have suffered enormous losses al-

A special Dutch communique said that nearly all the Japanese lighters engaged in landing troops and tanks from 20 transports yesterday near Rembang, easternmost of the three invasion points, were sunk in swooping attacks by Dutch fighting planes.

A tank was fired while being unloaded and fell into the sea. Others, landed, were set afire, by machine gun strafing. A Reuters dispatch from Bandoeng, reporting British troops

allied forces had knifed through Sittang, bombing a number of the supply line of a Japanese column which had driven 40 miles inland to capture Soebang. Soebang Fell Soebang, less than 30 miles northeast of Bandoeng, head-

there was reason to believe that

quarters of the United Nations command, fell to the Japanese within the first 24 hours of their "Japanese troop casualties may

be reckoned in the thousands and their losses in tanks, armored (Please Turn to Page 4, Co.1 1)

Ministers Plan

For Holy Week Ten members of the Ministerial Alliance met this morning. They made plans for the Good Friday three hour service, from 12 noon until 3 o'clock, which will be held at the Calvary Episcopal church. Rev. R. A. Park, rector of that church, will arrange for seven

speakers for the service. Arrange-

ments were also made for the

Holy Week services which will be

other places, and this is in charge

of a committee composed of Rev. There was a general discussion of recreational facilities in Se-400 West Fourth street, admitted dalia. It was brought out that

Two Tires "Go Out"

At One Time Sunday J. D. Hyken of the Star Drug Co., is wondering what he will do about tires. Sunday afternoon, to avoid striking a truck of the Kueck Distributing Co., he drove his car into a curb and both front tires "went out" with a bang, There was no damage to the car,

only to the tires, which may be vulcanized. Mr. Hyken stated he was going east on Third street, in the 300 block and the truck was coming out of an alley on the north side of the street, and it was either hit the truck, hit a parked car, or take

Old Age Pensions Dropped Again

the curb.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3.-(AP)—Missouri's old age pension rolls dropped again today for the third consecutive month as the social security department sent March checks to 116,792 oldsters.

boosting the average check seven cents to \$13.21. Pettis county's payment is \$24,-

The total was 92 less than that

for last month. The total grant

increased \$6,996 to \$1,542,803-

Moozie The Weather Light snow slightly colder in extrem southeast warmer west and extreme north this afternoon. Little change in temperature to-

650 for 1,677.

Lake of Ozarks Stage 1 foot below full reservoir.

THREAD A

ed from sparks from a burning flue L. L. Studer, district stores burned a large portion of the roof, Mrs. Edith Brinker, 423 East keeper for the Missouri Pacific, out of Sedalia, replacing Trooper Harvey street, reported to the will address the Men's classes of the house. Leon Rumans, who accepted a police that nine chickens were the First Methodist church, position with the United States stolen from her chicken house Fourth street and Osage avenue to fight the flames, that all plast-

Fire At Palmer Home

1517 East Seventh street, at 11:39

VFW Meet Tonight Post 3189 of the Veterans of

The firemen had answered a

Their daughter, Miss Jane Boz- Saturday but withheld public room on the second floor, when worth, a student in St. Mary's announcement of the sinking un- she heard a noise, and upon call-

rough triangle and each about one Second Lieut. William E. Hurl- Eken, Mrs. James Dillow and mile distant, staged what one but, First Sergeant Neville John- Malcolm Scott have been dismiss-

tiful display of fireworks." heads sounded like freight trains," Hall, Corporal Leonard Kurtz, Russell Craig, R. F. D., No. 5 More than a fire-a-day is the said radio operator Christopher Corporal Reynolds, all officers in reported to the police a tire and

> Allies Score Victories On Four Fronts ENGLAND

ALLIED, JAP FLEETS CLASH [CALAIS? LE HAVRES SUMATRA Java Sea BRITISH CHUTISTS BATAVIA INVADE N. FRANCE OCCUPIED FRANCE

·MIDWAY * BONIN IS. Pacific Ocean JAP BASES HAWAII 2300 MILES PHILIPPINE WAKE MARIANAS IS TSLANDS * GUAM BATAAN MARSHALL IS. CAROLINE IS. PALMYRA DUTCH INDIES

Good news for the Allies comes from four war fronts. Map at upper left shows where British parachute troops raided the French coast; upper right indicates where U. S. and Dutch forces defeated Jap invasion fleet in Java Sea; bottom map locates Tokyo report of U. S. raid on Wake Island, and where MacArthur launched counter attacks on Bataan front. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

allied shipping in New York har- tered over a total of 771 miles. bor has been rampant.

the most explosive war problems card and no questions asked. inside the United States.

various ways. One is to open a hose | waterfront. or cock in the hold of a vessel Furthermore, the U. S. gov- liner Isla de Teneriffa surrential Stevedores and liner Isla de Teneriffa surrential Stevedores and carrying wheat (tons of wheat are being shipped to Britain). The wet wheat then swells and has been known to crack open the the International Longshoreman's seams of the ship.

of the bottom of the ship. One boss picks the men he wants to hole lets the air in, the other lets the oil out. After the oil has leaked out of the drums, they ployment. are crushed by the pressure of the full drums above. This shifts dore contractors, of which pership to list.

World's Biggest Waterfront

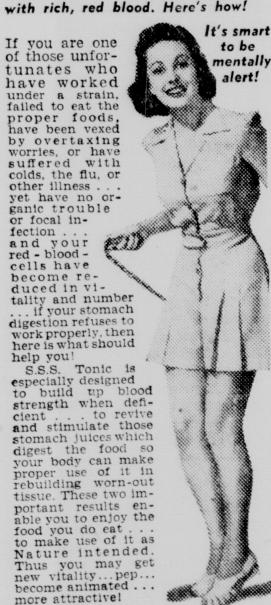
Ifound

the way to amazing new

pep...vitality... better looks /

A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, under-weight, sluggishness, loss of appetite -all by two important steps-

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach . . . energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!



Build sturdy health

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Surprising results may be had by making the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results-that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." OS.S.S. Co.

helps build STURDY HEALTH

Income Tax Service

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO. For Evening Appointment

Looking Backward

forty years ago.

Al Hutchinson has men at work today putting a new front in the Major Beck building, on the northeast corner of Second and prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folby Kroencke and Cordes.

C. W. Hawkins, organizer for the Knights and Ladies of Security with headquarters here, his pasture" (Ps. 100: 2,3). will leave the latter part of the The Lesson-Sermon also includes week for Denver, Colo., where he the following passage from the will reside in the future and labor | Christiar Science textbook, "Science in the interest of the order.

entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it not has just been awarded the con- God. Man is spiritual and perfect; otherwise credited to this paper and tract of printing 1,500,000 cir- and because he is spiritual and perculars and cards for the Wheelon fact, he must be so understood in company, the work to be com- Christian Science" (p-475). pleted by April 1. The local printing office was chosen over several competing Kansas City plants.

> Louis G. Addor, the jeweler, recently received from his friend, Senor Antonio Claraz, of Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic, a New Year's card of greeting.

of what is going on, it is neces-WASHINGTON-Regardless of sary to have the full picture. whether the U.S. naval inquiry First, New York harbor, including really gets to the bottom of what adjacent New Jersey and Long happened to the Normandie, it Island, has 994 piers, of which remains a fact that sabotage of about 934 are now in use, scat-

This waterfront has been a In fact, operating under the happy hunting ground for thugs very nose of the U.S. govern- and hoodlums; a sort of "foreign ment and the police of the big- legion" for anyone who was in nearby warehouse and take picgest city in the world, New York trouble in another city. If he pays tures which would prove delibershipping has come to be one of for it, he can always get a union ate sabotage.

It hasn't leaked out, but many front has been in the grip of an times ships loaded with war sup- Italian gang, while the Manhatplies have left New York, only tan front is ruled by the Irish. to put back into port because of Never have racket-busting Tom faulty loading of cargo. Sabo- Dewey or other New York clean- age. teurs achieve this objective in up officers ever touched the

ernment, now almost the sole liner Isla de Teneriffa surrepti- have credentials. Stevedores and stick to data on guns, armour shipper, has no control over the men on the piers. They belong to drums of lubricating oil and a to obtain identification cards, but Association, and are hired not Another common form of sabot- through "hiring halls" as on the age is to drive two small holes west coast, but through a "shapein drums of oil loaded on one side up" system. By this the union work, usually his old friends. There is little rotation of em-

There are also several stevethe entire cargo and can cause the haps the largest is the Jarka Corporation, headed by Franz Jarka, born in Hungary, but a However, to get the inside story naturalized American. Captain of the Hamburg-Amerika liner Vaterland during the last war, Jarka was interned as an alien enemy from 1917 through 1918. His stevedoring company is the agent for United States Lines, Bethlehem Steel, Moore-McCormack Lines, Bull Line, Isthmian Lines (which is U. S. Steel), and

> the Arrow Line. Former officers in the German and Italian naval reserves also operate other stevedore companies under an arrangement by which the AFL permits men to sign for a year.

There are a few private protective agencies which supply night watchmen for the steamship lines. But the guards supplied by these agencies don't have to be checked by the government and don't even have to be U.S.

Admiral Andrews

As far as the government is concerned, several agencies are supposed to keep an eye on the New York waterfront, among them the special agents of the Treasury, U. S. Customs Intelligence, FBI, Military Intelligence, Harbor Police, the agents of the New York Port Authority, and, last of all, Naval Intelli-

Formerly the coast guard did a fairly good job, but now it has been taken over by the navy so that Captain Bayless of the coast guard is directly under Admiral Adolphus Andrews. Andrews is famous in Washington for his beautifully-tailored clothes and for having been aide to presidents of the United States. He was aide to Teddy Roosevelt, to President Harding, escorted Harding on his tragic trip to Alaska, aide to Coolidge, and commanded

the presidential yacht Mayflower. But how much he may know about the disagreeable and dirty job of cleaning up a waterfront is problematical. However, with the government virtually the only shipper out of New York, all of the information picked up from stool-pigeons, the underworld, worried citizens and the newspapers, eventually finds its way

to Naval Intelligence. Naval Intelligence has an extremely high standard in selecting its men. They have to be college graduates and third or fourth generation Americans though what a college degree has to do with smelling out sabotaging wharf rats no one knows. If you enter the office of Naval Intelligence, you will find a group of fine looking, alert young men, all of them at desks and typewriters, apparently compiling data which could be done by

to colds' miseries. Slip away from achey muscles, sniffles, into sleep. Here's double help that acts almost instantly. Rub with Penetro. 25c. PENETRO Use as directed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March Golden Text: Malachi 2:10. Have

we not all one father? hath not one

God created us? Among the citations which com-Osage streets, which is occupied lowing from the Bible: "Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his presence with singing. Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves;

and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The The Sedalia Printing company made in the image and likeness of

older men or female stenogra-

Most of them look too fresh out of Harvard or Annapolis to know anything about hanging around a waterfront saloon or a dive where the real naval intelligence of the waterfront is picked up.

How About The Budget?

In one case Naval Intelligence was informed that workmen, slinging a DeGaussin cable around a ship to nullify magnetic mines, were purposely throwing materials into the water, thus losing yards of expensive cable. It was suggested to Naval Intelligence that it would be easy to hide a motion picture camera in a

Whereupon, naval officers en-The Brooklyn side of the water- gaged in a debate as to whether their budget permitted them to buy a camera, and whether they ought to take the initiative in investigating the reported sabot- Contendere and paying a fine.

> On another occasion, Gordon gence so far is to require office along the waterfront. tiously loading 50 radio sets, 100 longshoremen have been ordered quantity of raw silk—all without there have been delays in enforc- boys who have legged it up and export permits. And although the ing this measure. Treasury had arranged to requi- At present there are two police sition the ship as a penalty, the agencies doing a good job on the bed of sabotage in New York har-State Department, always friendly New York waterfront. The speto Franco, intervened and let the cial Treasury agents and U. S.

Just Town Talk

JUST BEFORE

HE READS

THRILLING

MYSTERY

HE GETS

SCARED

SO HE Just

GETS A Club

AND KEEPS

OF THAT Story

THINK ABOUT

I THANK YOU.

AND HE'S Afraid

THINKING

TO EVEN

GOING

TO SLEEP"

STORY

A REAL

HE GOES To Work

"DOES YOUR THAT IS THE FIRST HUSBAND COUPLE HAVE ANY Trouble

OF NIGHTS KEEPING BUT NOW AWAKE

WHILE AT Work NOW ON

HIS NEW Job?"

ASKED A SEDALIA

WOMAN

THE OTHER Day

OF A Friend AND A Neighbor

WHOSE HUSBAND HAS RECENTLY

TAKEN A Job

AS A

NIGHT WATCHMAN "OH NO NOT NOW"

WAS THE Reply

"AT FIRST HE DID

vessel sail after pleading Nolo | Customs Intelligence have made a life work of knowing all the Chief move of Naval Intelli- criminals and shady characters

Pyke, crack special agent of the workers along the waterfront, plus | Suggestion to Uncle Sam: Why plate, etc., on which they are experts; and detail the hard-boiled down the waterfront for years, to step in and clean up this hot-

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BUSINESS REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1941 (In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with each State Insurance Department.)

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS National Government Securities \$1,319,913,986.74 \$4,909,535,985.79 Policy Reserves Required by Law U. S. Government . . . \$1,214,931,424.25 This amount, together with future premiums and Canadian Government . . . 104,982,562.49 interest, is required to assure payment of all 2,091,311,142.34 future policy benefits. 109,974,302.00 U. S. State and Municipal . . 92,949,983.75 Dividends to Policyholders . . Set aside for payment in 1942 to those policy-Canadian Provincial and holders eligible to receive them. 102,808,619.82 Municipal Funds for Future Payment Under Supplementary 554,581,646.59 Railroad 166,485,627.70 801,409,204.15 Public Utilities Policy proceeds from death claims, matured en-539,561,688.03 dowments and other payments which benefici-Industrial and Miscellaneous aries and policyholders have left with the Com-82,191,836.00 pany to be paid out to them in future years. All but \$128,323.00 are Preferred or Guaranteed. 26,574,405.52 Dividends Left with the Company 955,324,104.05 First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate Amounts of dividends, and interest thereon, left 88,382,977.02 Farms on deposit with the Company. 24,247,909.86 866,941,127.03 Other Property Policy Claims Currently Outstanding Amount of claims in process of settlement, and 486,834,916.35 estimated amount of claims that have occurred Made to policyholders on the security of their but have not yet been reported to the Company. 18,218,374.00 Other Policy Obligations 407,190,758.93 Including premiums paid in advance, etc. Includes Housing Projects, and real estate for 12,914,533.00 Taxes Due or Accrued Company use. Includes estimated amount of taxes payable in 152,218,269.31 Cash 1942 on the business of 1941. 92,276,856.92 11,000,000.00 Included in determining Policy Reserves, but not To provide against possible depreciation in value yet received. of such loans. 21,011,915.49 60,785,325.43 Interest and Rents Due and Accrued, etc. Miscellaneous Liabilities TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS \$5,648,047,196.07 Other liabilities not included above. TOTAL OBLIGATIONS \$5,299,963,053.36

SURPLUS FUNDS \$348,084,142.71

The Company holds total assets which exceed the total of its obligations by \$348,084,142.71, for the purpose of giving added assurance that all benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries will be paid in full as they fall due. This amount is composed of Unassigned Funds (Surplus) . . \$340,894,142.71 Special Surplus Funds . . \$7,190,000.00 and serves as a cushion against possible unfavorable experience, whether due to economic conditions or unexpected claims.

NOTE-Assets carried at \$256,949,853.57 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

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Society And Clubs

The marriage of Miss Jo Ann Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Riley, of Des Moines, Iowa, formerly of Sedalia, and Lieut. Allen Arthur Brill, of the U. S. Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brill, 505 East Tenth street, will take place in Phoenix, Ariz., on March 16.

The marriage will take place on the day Lieut. Brill graduates from the air corps and receives

his commission. Both Miss Riley and Mr. Brill were reared in Sedalia, attended school and graduated from the

Smith-Cotton high school. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. W. J. Riley and Mrs. E. F. Staats, of Sedalia.

The marriage of Miss Lucille | A pretty wedding was solemn-

turne Opus 27, No. 1" (Chopin) and friends. Love," (Barnby). The accompanlace, who also played during the the bride's parents.

before a bank of ferns arranged schools. before seven-branch standards holding tall white tapers.

The bride wore a dress of navy Mr. Finley made his home, for A silver offering was taken up blue sheer with pink applique the last ten years, with his uncle by the following girls, Carl Dean

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sories were of black. Gardenias formed her corsage.

close friends of the couple. After the ceremony Mrs. Homer Morrow presided at the tea table. A floral piece of pink rapture and snow white roses centered the

The couple left for Osceola, where they will make their tor. home. Later they plan to go to New York city and other points in the east for a wedding trip.

Miss Barnes, now Mrs. Green, a teacher of piano for several at the home of Miss Ruth Bur- club and the Smithton Friendly years, is treasurer of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, of which she is a past president and Elliott as assistant hostess. is well known in Sedalia.

Barnes of Carthage, prominent in ized at the First Christian church local and state music circles, and in Warrensburg at 3:30 o'clock Charles H. Green, Osceola, Mo., Sunday afternoon, when Miss banker and land owner, took Cleora May Clements, eldest place at 4 o'clock Sunday after- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George sociation was held Friday night, noon at the home of the home of Clements became the bride of opened a devotional in charge of 'the bride's father, W. C. Barnes, Carl Straten Finley, son of Miss Anna Elliott and members 1937 South Garrison avenue, Charles Finley, of Downey, Calif. of the seventh grade. Mrs. Elmer Rev. Woods, pastor of the church, Dillard presided at the meeting. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. J. performed the ceremony in the T. Wallace, pianist, player "Noc- presence of a number of relatives held, at which time the room

and "To a Water Lily" Mac- Miss Wanda Clements, sister of to Miss Maurine Swope's room Dowell) and her daughter, Miss the bride, was bridesmaid and Miss Marian Snell's room. Talitha Wallace, sang "I Love Author Finley, cousin of the Thee" (Greig) and "O Perfect bridegroom, was his attendant. the dental clinic.

Dowell). "The Bridal Chorus" uates of Central Missouri State accompanied by Miss Snell. from "Lohengrin" was played by Teachers' College. Mrs. Finley, Following the program, friends Mrs. Wallace as the processional, until recently, was instructor of and patrons were invited to reand following the ceremony she music in Broadway school, this main for tea and cookies, which played Mendelssohn's "Wedding city, and resigned effective last were served from an appropriately Friday. Mr. Finley is director of appointed table, which carried out The ceremony was performed music in the Salisbury public the Founders' day colors, blue

home in Salisbury.

trim. Her hat and other acces- and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jarshwvitch, Anna Rose Baker, Stratten, of Otterville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Scifers, 303 East Sixth street, had as their guests this weekend, Mrs. Scifers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Patterson and Miss Catherine The February meeting of the of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stude- assisting. baker, 1506 West Broadway.

Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd, pas- ed of. by Mr. Hurd. Attending the cere- noon hour.

at home at 1405 South Osage ave- pings on "Books" were read. nue, after March 15.

in Otterville. Mr. and Mrs. Holman were The club will meet with Mrs. married February 28, 1892 at the Henry Cook for the March meethome of her parents, the late Dr. ing.

and Mrs. R. E. Cline, of Florence. Both Mr. and Mrs. Holman were reared near Florence and have spent their entire lives in Cooper and Morgan counties. They are Mrs. Anna Monks, Mrs. Reto session. Bente, Miss Martha Holman, Miss | Mrs. Fred Neidholdt, vice-pres-Mary Holman, John, Fred and ident, presided over the business Robert Holman, all of whom were meeting. with them Sunday, as were their fifteen grandchildren and five of March was appointed. great grandchildren.

In the center of the table was Professor C. C. Hubbard and seva decorated three tier wedding eral of his pupils who gave a cake baked by their daughter, number of musical selections. Mrs. Clara Kanenbley. The color scheme of gold and white was the end of the program by the recarried out in refreshments and freshment committee.

Open house was held from 2 until 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon for their friends and the couple eceived many gifts, flowers and

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Otten, Versailles, Mr. and John, Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz, Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brauer, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Casdorph, Florence, Mrs. Mattie Brauer, Syracuse, Mr. and lions for over a century. Mrs. Jake Cline, Sedalia, Mr. and seat, uneasy stomach, loss of weight Mrs. J. P. Atkinson, Otterville, roundworms—and get Jayne's Vermifuge Mrs. Merle Hoeman, St. Louis, Miss Helen Birdsong, Beaman, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jenkins, Otterville, Miss Earlene Mayfield, Bunceton, Earle Cline and daughter, Imogene, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brauer, Syracuse. Three guests present Sunday

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The Happy Workers club of the Epworth Methodist church held a party Saturday afternoon, Guests included relatives and 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. A. Clark of 923 East Broadway. Those present were: Shirley Jean Shoe, Ray Carolyn Garrett, Carolyn Joyce Morgan, Mary Sue

The Merriopathy class of the derson, was second. Fifth Street Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting the Smithton Home Economics ford, 1625 West Sixteenth street, Homemakers club. Tuesday evening with Miss Anna

Founders' Play At Mark Twain

The regular meeting of the Mark Twain Parent-Teacher As-

A short business meeting was the plays were: count was taken, and awards went trio, composed of Hulen Luetjen,

After the wedding ceremony, a Mrs. T. E. Gasperson was in iments were played by Mrs. Wal- reception was held at the home of charge of the program, a play, honoring the founders of the PTA, ceremony "To a Wild Rose" Mac- Mr. and Mrs. Finley are grad- and songs by Barbara Sampson, ler.

and gold. Mrs. Norman Bockel-tette—Russell McFatrich, Rich- Mines, is treasurer of the student can affairs. The couple will make their man and Mrs. Raymond Peterson

Joyce Furnell and Gayle Scruton

Quisenberry Club Vernon Flessa In In Project Work | Honor Fraternity

Mrs. P. S. Haggard the presi- of Mines, Rolla. dent was in charge of the meet- Students are elected to Tau of James Roosevelt, eldest son of

Mr. and Mrs. Salmon will be and a number of interesting clip- fraternity. .

The project work "Dress Forms" was in charge of Mrs. P.S. Read Mr. and Mrs. R. S. J. Holman and Mrs. Clyde Jones. Guests of celebrated their golden wedding the club were Mrs. George Close, anniversary Sunday at their home Mrs. I. A. Morgan, and Mrs. Raymond Neitzert.

High Point PTA Met On Thursday

The High Point P. T. A. held its the parents of ten children as regular meeting Thursday night, follows: Mrs. Lacy Bishop, Mrs. February 19 with the audience Etta Page, Mrs. Clara Kanenbley, singing "America" opening the

The committee for the month Mrs. Ralph Hill introduced

Refreshments were served at

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The plays were sponsored by

Those participating in the winning play, "Red Flannels" were Miss Hastings, J. J. Yeager, Alice Jackson, Mrs. R. L. Curtis, Alice McBride, James Jackson, Edgar Curtis and Mylin Smith.

Participating in "Triumph in Ashes" were: Miss Henderson, Mrs. William J. Lamm, Miss Gertrude Wagenknecht, Charles Heddrick, Mark Lamm, Challis Johnson and Mildred Gohlson.

Specialties Specialties presented between

Smithton high school cornet Richard Luce, Lilburn Lujin, accompanied by Tom Hudson. Baritone solo - Prof. Weldon

Vocal solo-Miss Janet Mitchell. Saturday Night Vocal solo—Donald Hotsenpil-

Smithton high school girls' sextette - Helen Birdsong, Dorothy Ives, Dorothy Herndon, Darlene Ulmer, Evelyn Blaylock, Geraldine Siegel, accompanied by Mil-

ard Shaw, Jack Baugh and Homer branch of the American Institute

Piano solo—Tom Hudson. Vocal duet-Mary June and Shirley Ann Curtis.

Vernon Flessa, son of Mr. and With his chauffeur, valet and sec-Chinn, of Joplin. Mrs. Gilbert C. Quisenberry Home Economics Mrs. F. J. Flessa, of this city, was retary among the guests, John Palmquist accompanied them to Club met at the home of Mrs. honored recently by being elected Hay (Jocky) Whitney, one of the transient nasal congestion . . . And Sedalia and visited in the home P. S. Read with Mrs. E. B. Read to Tau Beta Pi engineering honor nation's wealthiest men, was marfraternity at the Missouri School ried yesterday to Mrs. Betsy

> Mrs. Nellie Hood and Mr. R. S. ing and members finished filling Beta Pi on the basis of outstand- the President. Salmon, of 604 East Broadway, out the new year books and com- ing scholarship, character, leader- Secret service agents, on hand were married at 1:45 o'clock Sun- pleted the new membership roll ship ability, social personality and because of the presence of the day afternoon, at the home of and routine business was dispos- other qualities which indcate fu- President's granddaughters, Kate ture success in the field of en- and Sara Delano Roosevelt, aged tor of the Epworth M. E. church, A luncheon was served at the gineering. It is necessary for jun- 6 and 9, also attended the simple ior students to be in the upper ceremony in the home of the mony was Mrs. Beulah Wendle- Mrs. Orvin Chappel was in tenth of their class scholastically bride's mother, Mrs. Harvey charge of the devotional program to be eligible for election into the Cushing.

Flessa is a junior in electrical tion picture division of the of-

Jaeger, accompanied by Donald of Electrical Engineers, and is For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

Russian troops are fighting a battle of encirclement around

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Georgetown Club The Georgetown Community

club held its monthly meeting Friday evening R. W. Dow, chairman called the meeting to order following the singing of "America" by the audience.

Program Before

A report was given by the secretary, also the election of officers were held. The officers elected for the year were: Chairman, W. W. Dittmer; Vice-Chairman, Maynard Mittlehouser; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Meier: Reporter, Mrs. Louise Fin-

Entertainment committee members elected were: R. W. Dow, Mr. Wheately and Willis Mittlehouser. Mrs. Frank Meier chairman of the February program committee presented the following program. Reading "A Little School

uel's Proposal"—Barbara Meier and Donald Kelly. Miss Lillian Hurley's dancing pupils presented the following

Teacher" Betty Ann Young. "Sam-

Waltz Clog Dance-Patricia Korando, Ruth Ann Fender and Patsy Walters.

Tap Dance-Elaine Ehrler.

Tap Dance-Miss Jean Pres-

Farmerettes Song and Dance-Pat Korando, Ruth Ann Fender and Patsy Walters.

Reading-"Pa and the Auto"by Harriet Eylett.

After the evening's program, refreshments were served. The Georgetown Community club meets the last Friday of each month.

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Japanese Slash Into Java In Sharpest Advance of Three Point Recommends Invasion: Invaders Suffer

(Continued From Page One)

cars and artillery in the hundreds," wrote the Reuters correspondent. "But still they come on. "If the allied forces in Java had been about twice as strong, the Japanese attack would almost certainly have been doomed to failure.'

The Dutch command, giving no fresh details on the fighting by land, said that one of its motor torpedo boats had sunk a Japanese flotilla leader—a large destroyer-by night in the eastern part of the Java sea.

Attack Is Watchword An order of the day to British troops in Java said," . . . the better on attack than on defense, and therefore our best chance is to attack whenever we can. Attack and not defense must be our

watchword. . . " As British imperials, Americans and Filipinos were fighting only delaying actions in Burma and the Philippines, the present main effort of the United Nations pivoted on Java, island keystone of the Dutch East Indies.

A London military commentator said that the British still were holding their Sittang river line northeast of Rangoon in Burma and that the Japanese still were unable to organize a new

Rangoon Deserted

From the Bataan peninsula, fixing legislation. General MacArthur reported that | Parity Item Omitted

ocean, Japanese naval planes sagged. were reported by Tokyo to have made their first attack on Christ- from last year's appropriations mas island, a pinpoint British included \$3,199,905 for the soil possession, about 220 miles south conservation service; \$125,150,000 of the western end of Java.

Reached Important Decision sentatives of Australia, New Zealand and other United Nations reached important decisions on "new principles of high strategy," a Melbourne dispatch said.

Developing either a strategic or for the defense of Australia and New Zealand, the United States appeared to have recognized the "effective" DeGaullist control of French Pacific islands. Issues Statement

the United States consul general threatening to impede transporta-

"This government (the United States) recognizes in particular Wickard said he believed it that the French island possessions "would be no more than fair" to this country, General Marshall of 1942 or "be allowed a reasonin that area are under the effection consider labor costs in establishing said such forays might constitute able portion of their full profit the secretary of war to prescribe tive control of the French Na- parity prices. tional Committee established in He had noticed, he added, a American efforts to "engage our Believes Program Unsound London and United States author- tendency to sacrifice the general planes and ground troops so for The publication which has deities are co-operating for the de- agricultural program to the gen- as practicable, offensively in dis- scribed new car rationing as "not the army of the United States

"This government (again the A Little Afraid

ment approves the secret de- country and we have some ways will face the Sedalia Salvation cisions of the Advisory War Coun- of working with other countries Army squad at 8 o'clock tonight cil at Melbeurne—as it is likely who produce things like cotton, in the "Y" gymnasium with an to do-strong representations for corn and wheat, we might find all-star lineup for the local team. their acceptance in high strategy ourselves back in a very disagree- Fighting for the preservation of ganization of Missouri's industries will be forwarded to President able competitive situation." Roosevelt and Prime Minister Summing up its study of charg- former Smith-Cotton high school launched Tuesday by the bureau Churchill.

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New York as the site for a \$300,- stance be corrected." 000 hospital.

Divorce Suit Filed

A divorce was filed in circuit court today by Mrs. Virginia E. Kraus against Martin E. Kraus, to whom the plaintiff was married June 26, 1931. They separated in August of 1938. General indignities were alleged.

The plaintiff asks custody of their minor child and maintenance man Frye, both of Sedalia, and Fishing Sunday in the amount of \$15 a month.

Soldier Injures Foot

and Mrs. B. C. Grandfield, 1001 dren. South Merriam, is in the hospital The body is at the Ferguson at Fort Polk, La., where he is Funeral Home. Complete funeral Parents Of A Daughter stationed, suffering from an in- arrangements have not been Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wicker, 508 ci, Pittsburgh soldier in the Philjury to his foot, caused when the made. axe slipped, while he was chopping down a tree.

House Group Parity Price

Also Asks For Sum Of \$834,653,654 For Agriculture

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP) -The house appropriations committee recommended today that the agriculture department be provided with \$834,653,654 for its work during the fiscal year be- fields, is dead at 68. current year or \$1,258,646,804.

bill, by embodying a provision that no farm stocks held by the Commodity Credit Corporation superior numbers. They fight may be sold at less than the parity price, pushed forward again the cerebral hemorrhage aboard the cant for a certificate authorizing running fight between President Ambassadress, moored to a pier delivery of a new car. Roosevelt and congress over such in Miami's yacht basin. His last Aside from proving necessity restrictions, which the chief ex- hours were spent under an oxygen for the vehicle the applicant is ecutive contends are inflationary.

Make Accusations

In its report accompanying the bill the committee also accused the Farm Security Administration of "carrying on experiments in collective farming under a plan to bear the name of the founder which appears to resemble the of the family fortune, chose to practice of collective farming in forego control of the family's vast

against any new projects of such out a career of his own. nature and a ban on loans of more He gained fame as an inventor,

flank the Sittang river line on lieve that congress intended to insurance and other corporations. have new tires and tire recapping its north and knife through the vest the secretary with power and His father left him only \$1,- certificates to act upon and the railway leg of the Burma road. duty to so handle government- 000,000, although a brother, Al- supervision of sugar rationing Rangoon, now deserted by all modities as to prevent such prices make his inheritance equal to that most of these local committees. but soldiers, looters and incen- rising to parity levels, or even of other Vanderbilts. His mother The automobile retailers have diarists, has been virtually given for the purpose of 'bearing' the bequeathed him an unstated the cars; the vehicles have been up. As a port of entry for sup- prices of such commodities be- amount at her death in 1934. But accumulating in such numbers plies to the battling Chinese it low minimum ceilings fixed by Cornelius Vanderbilt also accum- since retail sales were halted last congress in recently enacted price- ulated a fortune of his own.

three two-engine planes which years, the bill carried no money "may have been German-built," for direct parity payments, althus suggesting that Japan might though it contained \$450,000,000 now be using her reserves of for the usual soil conservation planes, some of which the War payments. The parity item-usual-Department believes to be Ger- ly about \$212,000,000-was omitted because farm prices are high Bataan ground operations had enough without those subsidies. come to a virtual standstill in The bill would empower the department to make commitments Stabbing again into the Indian for the \$212,000,000 if prices

substantial reductions for disposal of surplus commodities (including a cut of \$26,000,-With the bloody fight raging 000 for food stamps); \$90,000,000 in Java, the United Nations' last in loan authorization of the Rural barricade against the Japanese Electrification Administration and drive toward Australia, repre- \$49,388,671 for conservation and use of agricultural land resources.

General Farm Outlook Discussing the general farm outlook, Secretary Wickard told

because there do not seem to be Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of going to be much slower than the general, army air forces. many others who are alarmed staff, that "we must proceed with government agencies expected. The commanding general of the

The farm labor situation, he to the enemy.' said. "is going to grow worse and worse," because of drafting of voice vote came quickly after time when dealer incomes sources tillery relating to procurement, manpower and inability to obtain Senator Austin (R-Vt) had read have been limited almost wholly storage and issue. machinery to replace men.

to be difficult to go back and find enough horses and wagons."

eral war program.

United States) appreciates the "I am a little afraid," he conimportance of the above inde- tinued, "that agriculture may be Local Cage Stars pendent agreement on reorganiza- forgotten after this war is over pendent agreement on reorganization in defense of the Pacific * * *. Unless we have a pretty In Game Tonight If the New Zealand govern- production machinery of this The Warsaw basketball quintet State-Wide Scrap

> ity administration, particularly by ers, as well as present faculty War Production Board. the American Farm Bureau Fed- members of the school.

Mrs. I. Williams Dies This Morning

Mrs. Lillian Houston, both of Se- disturbing the peace. dalia, four sons, Kerry Frye, Till-Anderson Frye and Ervin Wil- Among Sedalians fishing at Crawford A. Allen and Hattie liams, both of Kansas City. Also Bennett Springs Sunday were Mr. B. Gillum, both of Kansas City. surviving are four sisters, two and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Mr.

For Want Ads Call 1000.

Vanderbilt Individualist Dies Sunday

Colorful Career Ended While On Yacht Trip

MIAMI, Fla., March 2.—(P)— Cornelius Venderbilt, whose rugged individualism lost his family's Wide World Automotive Editor

er, and houseboat, Sabiha, over to the coming three months.

tent. The body will be sent to required to say exactly where he New York Tuesday for services is going to keep it, where he is and burial.

Chose His Own Career

Cornelius, great-grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt and third railroad and other interests, his The bill contained a prohibition rightful inheritance, and carve

Proud Of Military Career

his forces had been bombed by For the first time in many career. This he started by enlist- office of price administration's ing in the Eighth Infantry, New "freezing" order of January 1 al-York National Guard, in 1901.

When the United States entered the first world war, he went to had to provide their own storage France as commander of the space 102nd Engineers. No armchair offthe violent battle of Ypres. He accept delivery on all the 204,000 cer, he saw action, part of it in won the distinguished service medal of the United States, the Belgian croix de guerre, Britain's Ypres medal, and was made a knight commander of the Order of the Crown of Belgium and commander of the French Legion of Honor. He held the rank of plants. brigadier general in the United States army reserve.

Military Bill Now On Its Way

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(P) of the reasons I am alarmed is today after being informed by and paid for by the retailers is transferred to the commanding the business of carrying the war This, the retail organizations new services of supply will take

the recognition in London by re- inadequate, he added, and with soldiers to guard continental in- tioning regulations. leasing a statement attributed to tire rationing and shortages stallations because it could not permit "the greater portion of our stand, according to the trade The order is effective March 9 at Noumea, New Caledonia, which tion of farm products, "it is going armed forces and our valuable newspaper "Automotive News," and will remain in force during material to be immobilized within make it unlikely that dealers will the war and for six months therethe United States.

> a part of a plan to prevent on each sale." tant theaters."

Sedalia's record will be several to collect scrap material will be es made against the Farm Secur- star basketball and football play- of industrial conservation of the

SIKESTON, Mo., March 2—(P) dence showed "carelessness and the Salvation Army games, an- will be in charge of Brig. Gen. -J. S. Kevil, chairman of the inefficiency on the part of some nounced that tonight's lineup Califford W. Gaylord, command-Sikeston Hospital Board, said to- employees" in the field. It added would include Bob Rogers, Tiger ing officer of the Missouri State day he had been notified of this it was assured this had not been basketball coach; Ralph Dow, Al- Guard. city's selection as the 1942 choice "countenanced by the administra- bert Steiner, Elbert Shores, Mar- Gaylord said industrialists will Herman Logan.

Fined Ten Dollars

died this morning at 5 o'clock at street Saturday night, were fined vise the campaign. her home on north Highway 65. \$10 each in police court this She is survived by two daugh- morning by Magistrate C. W. ters, Mrs. Marybelle Brown and Bente. They were charged with

Francis Grandfield, son of Mr. brothers, and twelve grandchil- and Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. H. Anderson.

at the Bothwell hospital.

New Car Rationing Not Popular

Average Individual Has Little Chance Of Getting A Car

By DAVID J. WILKIE

great wealth to him for a time DETROIT, March 2.-Far from but led to personal honors in mil- popular with the automobile manitary, engineering and financial ufacturers and the retail dealers, the new passenger automobile ginning July 1, or \$458,267,861 less His colorful life ended at 6 p. rationing program got under way than the appropriation for the m. last night aboard a yacht, the today, with the average individ-Ambassadress, which he charter- ual having only the remotest The committee's appropriation ed for the season after turning chance of getting one of the 140,his own palatial yacht, Winchest- 000 vehicles to be allotted during

"Almost like registering for the He was stricken Saturday with draft," said one intending appli-

> owned by some member of his immediate family is not "available and adequate" for his use. He is called upon also to explain why transportation facilities other than a passenger automobile are not adequate for the work he believes entitles him to eligibility classafication.

Deliveries Uncertain

Just when deliveries can begin than \$2,500 to any farmer under engineer, soldier, business man will depend largely upon the the rural rehabilitation program. and financier. He devised im- volume of applications to be filed Commenting on the parity price provements for locomotives, in the different communities. Bethe enemy probably could outflank the Sittang river line on lieve that congress intended to insurance and other corporations. owned stocks of agricultural com- fred, later gave him \$6,500,000 to will come under the direction of

January 1 that storage space has He was proudest of his military 340,000 new cars affected by the ready had been delivered to dealers on that date, and the retailers

Manufacturers Storing Some The dealers, however, did not

or more assembled subsequent to the effective date of the OPA sales ban. Storage of a large part of these cars was left up to the ing lots not far from the assembly

have been parked temporarily ferred the functions, duties, and around the race track at the powers of the chiefs of infantry, Michigan State Fair grounds here. cavalry, field artillery and coast They probably will begin to move artillery corps (except those reout with the clearing of dealer lating to procurement, storage, stocks under the rationing pro- and issue.)

May Move Slowly

maintain, means a continued over the functions, duties and Approval of the measure on a freezing of their inventories at a powers of the chief of coast arto the senate a letter from Mar- to service operations. They plan Officers now in charge of There are all kinds of evidence shall explaining that the army to emphasize this contention in branches transferred by the order

The regulations as they now duties. be enabled to liquidate their en- after. Forecasting isolated air raids on tire frozen inventories by the end Under Secretary of State

only unnecessary but basically and the agencies of the War Deunsound," urged in its current is- partment and to issue from time sue that liberalizing amendments to time such detailed instructions be adopted or the whole rationing program be called off.

Metal Program

eration, the committee said evi- Captain R. C. Ellis, in charge of convert waste into new products

of the Commonwealth fund of tion and will in every known in- vin Blaine, Clifford Logan, Dick be told later at meetings in Kanmay collect paper, rags, burlap, rubber, iron and steel. An advisory committee, to be

Herbert Edwards, Charles chosen Tuesday, will elect an Buckley, Tom Carroll, arrested at executive committee of about Mrs. Isabell Williams, Negro, the Kentucky Club on West Main eight industrial leaders to super-

Marriage Licenses Issued Robert S. Salmon, and Nellie J. Hood, both of Sedalia.

Carral Agnew Rippenger, and Olive B. Bales, both of Stover.

Out of the Past

PITTSBURGH - Steve Labash has just received a Christmas card from Private Joseph Masuctry. Wish you were here!"

MacArthur Hero of Philippines



In this picture, just released by the Army Signal Corps, General Douglas MacArthur, right, is congratulated by Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines. Mac Arthur's stand is one of the most remarkable in military annals. (NEA TELEPHOTO).

New Executive Army Forces

Three Divisions Each Having Its Own Commander

been at a premium. Most of the President Roosevelt today re- First War Powers Act approved organized the army into three last December 18. basic units to be known as the Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces, and Services of Supply, each in charge of a commanding

providing for streamlining exist- manufacture of rubber heels.

To the commanding general, completely. Several hundred such vehicles army ground forces, were trans-

The functions, duties and powers of the commanding general, Both the manufacturers and general headquarters airforce back to the house a \$32,762,737,- the dealers, however, fear the (airforce combat command) and "I am alarmed and I suspect one 900 military appropriations bill movement of cars already bought of the chief of the air corps were

Free French leader, announced "that the fertilizer supply will be must disregard some pleas for seeking a broadening of the ra- will hold their respective offices must disregard some pleas for seeking a broadening of the ra-

ords, property, routing of cor- read to her some part of the ton cell and his body burned by respondence and other matters as scripture every night and even a mob last month after the Negro may be necessary to carry out the Friday night she requested her stabbed a soldier's wife and a

"Such duties by the secretary of worked in the women's division war," the order said, "are to be of the church until her health beperformed subject always to the gan to fail, and when not able Circuit Judge J. D. McDowell toexercise by the president directly to go to the church she had work day summoned a Scott county through the chief of staff of his that she might do, brought to her grand jury to meet March 9 when functions as commander in chief home. She always had a cheer- evidence gathered in the lynching in relation to strategy, tactics, and ful outlook on life.

WASHINGTON, March 2-(P) authority vested in him by the ternoon at 2 o'clock.

Approve Stopping Rubber Heel Production

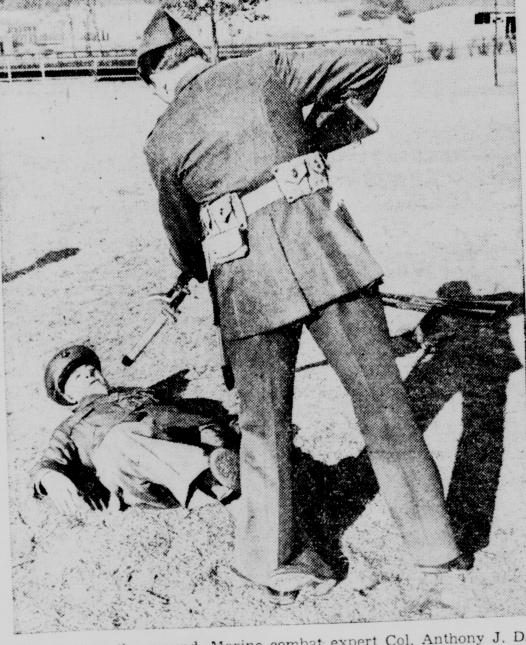
ing organizations and authorized | The order, expected to be an- church, in Sedalia. the secretary of war to create ad- nounced shortly, amends earlier Music was furnished by a mixditional overseas departments to curtailment regulations by shar- ed quartet composed of Mrs. E. J. Marshall, died at her home in embrace task forces, base com- pening the restrictions on proces- Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall at 3 o'clock this mornmands, defense commands, com- sing of rubber and add rubber Kahrs and Harry Monsees who ing mands in theaters of operations, heels to the list of civilian articles sang: "I Need Thee Every Hour." can be seen in large Detroit park- and other commands he deems defined as non-essential, for and "Close To Thee." Mrs. Weiss Funeral Home. Funeral arrangewhich use of rubber is banned also sang a solo, "Crossing The ments to be made later.

Pulling Jap Leg



FBI makes thorough investigation of a Los Angeles Japanese alien even to the extent of examining pants leg for concealed information. Long underwear indicates Jap considers famed California winter rather wintry.

Hot Footwork



The man on the ground, Marine combat expert Col. Anthony J. D. East Fourth street, are parents of ippines, mailed November 24. It Biddle, is down but not out. Skillful footwork can be used to overa daughter, born Sunday morning, reads: "This is a wonderful coun-

• Obituaries

Mrs. Clara J. Wade

Mrs. Clara Jeannette Wade, 86 years old, for many years a resi- Miss Arline Downs spent the dent of LaMonte, passed away at week end in Columbia and on her home there at 3 o'clock Sun- Friday night attended an initiafailing health for the past few Kappa Alpha Theta.

1856 at Ashland county, Ohio, Scruton, Kenneth Husbands and near Jeromesville, the daughter Joe Hugelman, spent Sunday at of the late Hugh Morgan Price Bennett Springs, fishing. and Anne Elizabeth Price, and Howard Durham, student in the March 18, 1866 she came with School of Mines at Rolla, spent her parents to Missouri settling in the week-end visiting with his the northern part of Pettis county. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Dur-

On January 2, 1879 she was ham, 621 West Seventh street. married to J. R. Wade, of La- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heine-Monte and to this union five mann, former Sedalians, now of children were born, three sons and Fort Collins, Colo., are here for two daughters. The family re- two weeks visit with Mr. Heinesided in LaMonte until 1910 when mann's mother, Mrs. Sena Heinethey moved to Kansas City. Mr. mann, of Mora, and other rela-Wade preceded her in death in tives. 1923. Their eldest son, Homer passed away in March, 1913, and their eldest daughter, Gertrude,

in 1925. Mrs. Wade and her daughter, Doris, returned to La-Monte, three years ago to reside. (A)—The government's inquiry inthe home, Mrs. Wade is survived Negro Cleo Wright was placed at by two sons, Earl, of Wichita, the disposal of state authorities Kas., and Hugh, of Kansas City, a | today. brother, M. M. Price, of LaMonte, A report by FBI investigators two sisters, Mrs. Ella Guthrie, of who made a study of the lynch-

Nannie Virginia Wade, both of would study it and then give it Mrs. Wade joined the Christian who will help Scott county offichurch in early childhood and was cials in a state investigation of a devout member all her life. It the Negro's torch death. regarding personnel, funds, rec- was her custom to read or have Wright was taken from a Sikesson to read from the Bible. She Sikeston policeman arrested him.

The president acted under at the Parker home Tuesday af- group.

Funeral Of Mrs. Kroschen

Smithton Methodist church Sun- ors made no mention of matters WASHINGTON, March 2—(AP) day afternoon at 3 o'clock with to come before them. -The War Production Board has Rev. E. J. Weiss, of that church, He issued an executive order approved an order forbidding the officiating, assisted by Rev. R. E. Hurd, of the Epworth Methodist

Pall bearers were Harry Ramseyer, Harry Stober, Earl Albers

of Mrs. J. T. Keenan, of Sedalia, hotel, Chicago. Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, of Smithton, and Mrs. Leo Eichholz, of Sweet Springs. Burial was in the family lot in

the Smithton cemetery. Mathew Murray

Paroled On Sunday KANSAS CITY, March 2.-(AP) -After serving nearly a year of evasion, Matthew S. Murray, for- Bethlehem Steel61 mer Missouri WPA administrator Chrysler Corp.51 eral prison at Leavenworth, Kas.,

vesterday. He must report monthly to the federal parole office until March General Foods325% 19 1943.

Big Damage In

Blodgett Fire BLODGETT, Mo., March 2-(P) -More than 10,000 small chickens were destroyed yesterday in Loose-Wiles Biscuit......1814 flames which razed a business Mid-Cont. Petroleum133% district block of five buildings Missouri-Kansas-Texas.... J. F. Nunnelee, president of the

Blodgett Mercantile company,

said defective wiring in his firm's

hardware department apparently started the fire. He estimated damage at about \$50,000. The post office and Masonic Radio Corp. of America. ... 27%

burned. McReynolds A Candidate

JOPI,IN, Mo., March 2.—(P)— Democratic gubernatorial nomin- Westinghouse El. & Mfg. . . 761/2 74 ation in 1940, says he expects to be a candidate for re-election as Few Leaders Upon the Curb year.

Stock Market Is Down Some

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—War clouds dampened stock market spirits to some extent today but failed to touch off any real flow of liquidation. The direction was slightly downward at the start and a number of leaders showed losses of a point or so after midday. Dealings were notably sluggish throughout, however, and prices stiffened a bit here and there at the close. Transfers were around 350,000 shares, another one of the low turnover since last June.

Analysts sow a favorable factor in the lack of urgent selling considering the critical position of the United Nations in Java and Burma, coupled with growing ship sinkings in the Atlantic. They spoke of stocks being in "strong hands," with the list apparently having discounted a lot of bearish bulletins from widespread battle fronts. The business budget was fairly sat-

isfactory.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Personals

day afternoon. She had been in tion dinner of her sorority, the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedderich Mrs. Wade was born August 25, and son, Mr. and Mrs. George H.

Makes Report On Sikeston Lynching

JEFFERSON CITY, March 2-Besides the daughter, Doris, of to the recent Sikeston lynching of

LaMonte and Mrs. W. O. Terry, ing was turned over to Governor Glendale, Calif., two grandchild- Forrest C. Donnell last night. It ren, Reese Harold Wade and was confidential. Donnell said he to an assistant attorney general

BENTON, Mo., March 2.—(P) of a Negro at Sikeston in January Funeral services will be held probably will be placed before the

Prosecuting Attorney David E. Blanton had requested that a grand jury be convened to inves-Funeral services for Mrs. Re- tigate the lynching, but Judge becca Kroschen, were held at the McDowell in summoning the jur-

Passes Away At Marshall

Mrs. Mary Wingfield, Negro, wife of Rev. Henry Wingfield, of

The body is at the Ferguson

Attending Convention

Miss Virginia Rose, of the Rose and Ernest Knox, and two Beauty Shop, is attending the nephews, Gus and Fred Gehlken. Mid-west Hairdressers Associa-Mrs. Kroschen was the mother tion convention, at the Sherman

Closing of Leading Stocks

American Smelt. & R.... 391/8 American Tel. & Tel.... 1271/2 1271/4 American Tobacco, B....4634 General Electric26 General Motors341/8 335/8 International Harvester...9/16 11/16 International Tel. & Tel. ... 23% Kennecott Corp. 341/4 Libbey, McN. and L.....43% Liggett and Myers B 691/4

in this southeast Missouri village. Montgomery Ward2634 Phillips Petroleum37 lodge hall were among buildings Reynolds Tob B.2534 Southern Calif. Edison....18 1734

Standard Oil Indiana 231/2 235/8

Studebaker Corporation ... 5

Sat. Mon. American Light and T....101/8 97/8 Arkansas Nat. Gas..... Arkansas Nat Gas, A.....1 15/16 Assoc. G. and El., A.... 1/16 Cities Service Cities Service, pf 461/2 Eagle Pitch. Lead 734 El Bond and Sh. 11/8 11/8 Ford M. Can., A..... 12 Ford Mot. Ltd. Gurf Oil3034 Nat. Bel. Hess 3/16 Southern Union Gas Southern Union Gas. pf. ..-South Royal 51/2 Standard Oil Ky..... 1134

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circumstances.

Soldier Writes of Routine At Fort Jackson Army Camp (Continued From Page One)

have been confined because of the necessary extra work and schooling brought on by our entrance into the war. We have a day room (recreation room) which is furnished with soft chairs, hard chairs, settees, a large wall magazine rack, card tables, ping-pong table, radio, and venetian blinds on the windows. Two coal stoves are spaced across the center, one of which is kept burning every day. A party will be had by the Battery on the evening of Thursday the 26th. The married men will bring their wives and the rest of the boys will bring dates if they wish. Of course only soft drinks will be served. Theaters on the Post are open every night, the admission being 20c. A double feature is shown one night each week. A dance for the Regiment is held every month or two, the girls being chaperoned in our command cars from town and back. You Sedalia girls might be interested in knowing that 128th boys have a very highly respectable rating with these southern belles.

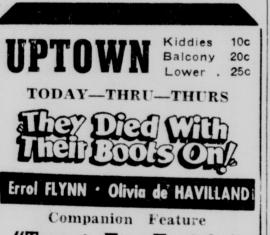
"To date, we've had about enough arm injections to render us immune to any combination of diseases. The latest was given last week when we were all gathered up and marched in to get a "shot" in the right arm for yellow fever. A few nurses happened to be present at this last occasion. consequently a number of the crisply announced 'next.'

boy is Paul Russell who was pro- not unusual to see one reading moted last Monday from Private from it during his leisure mo-1st Class to Scout Corporal.

"One essential obligation that | "We have 'Mail Call' two times everyone here performs is his each week day and once on Sunduty toward religion. Services day and it's quite a spectacle. pointed the following county road of a PTA Year."

Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Cald well's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and come relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.







He Helps Win War



He's 80 and confined to his wheel chair, but James Griffith of Detroit, once a lumberjack, does his bit. He has knitted more than 50 sweaters for the Red Cross.

of the Battery marching to the house, 2 tires, 2 tubes, county enboys did not realize they had re- Chapel behind a band playing gineer. ceived the 'shot' until the interne 'Onward Christian Soldiers.' New Testaments of pocket size are enth, 2 tires, 2 tubes, transporta-"The newest promoted Sedalia available to each man and it is tion of passenger.

for every faith are held. A usual The clerk (Cpl. David Henderson) overseers blows his whistle and shouts 'mail call.' Boys come pouring Pull the Trigger on out from everywhere to gather around him. He then proceeds to call off the names and hands out the many letters and packages. If you people could see the ones who are disappointed you might

"'Chow' calls are at 7:15 a. m., 12 noon, and 6 p. m. The procedure consists of a long line that files into the mess hall filling the tables, set for eight. When the mess Sergeant (Raymond Barklage) sees that everyone is at a table he announces 'be seated,' and the knives and forks start to fly.

Dotson and Jack Bryson returned | man. from a laundry delivery to town | Several numbers were presenthim. He was immediately adopt- Ellis. ed and after about two months | Room No. 1 pupils gave two

of various treatments was cured. He was christened 'Yo-Yo' by our Staff Sgt. E. I. Edwards. The only way I can describe him is to call him a healthy, medium-sized black and white dog with floppy

"One does not hear much 'griping' around here. In fact, our boys look on it with disfavor. "Well folks, I'm going to wind this up by speaking for the entire Battery in sending you our best wishes and keep the home fires burning. Until next week I re-

"Your Battery "F" Correspondent, Cpl. Paul Alpert. "Approved Arnold W. Sigle. Capt. 128 F. A. S-2."

Certificates For New Tires Issued

The Ration board Saturday issued purchase certificates to: New cars: Willie Dilthy, Nel-

Heavy trucks: Roy Raines, 909 South Sneed, 1 tube, transportation of finished

John Curry, RFD 1, 1 tube transportation of fuel and ice. McMullin and Whitaker, 301 East Main, 1 tire, 3 tubes transportation of finished products.

H. F. Charles, Houstonia, 2

Recapped tires:

Ira Smith, Third and Lamine, 2 Obsolete tires:

1 tire, 1 tube, farmer. Sunday morning picture consists James W. Atkinson, court directing.

William I. Kell, 214 West Sev- John Engle sang "My Tribute."

Road Overseers Are Appointed

The county court Saturday ap-

District No. 1, T. E. Marlin. District No. 2, J. G. Frerking. District No. 3, Roy Null. District No. 4, Edward Weller. District No. 22, Paul Meyers. District No. 31, R. Cranfield. District No. 41, L. W. Ragar. District No. 42, Raymond Mor-

District No. 43, Pete Billings.

Syracuse

By MRS. B. A. BRIDGES The Syracuse PTA met February 24 in the high school auditorium opening the session with "I might mention that we have the singing of "America" and prea Battery mascot. About seven senting a Founders' Day program months ago Corporals Orville J. with Mrs. M. A. Collins as chair-

with a mangy little puppy that ed by an orchestra under direction had two or three hairs left on of the music instructor, Albert

"Suspicion" And "The Mexican Spitfire's Baby" Opens Tomorrow At The Fox Theatre For Three Days



"Suspicion" new starring pic- picture is said to be one of the ture for Cary Grant and Joan most breathless offerings in many Fontaine opens tomorrow at the months. Others in the cast in-Fox Theatre for three days. Deal- | clude Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Nigel ing with the strange romance of Bruce and Dame May Whitty. Coa charming ne'er-do-well and a feature "The Mexican Spitfire's trusting but highly imaginative Baby" with Lupe Velez, Leon woman who comes to suspect her Erroll, Charles "Buddy" Rogers. husband of being a murderer, the Zasu Pitts and Fritz Feld.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Joan fontaine SELECTED THIS WEEK AS THE OMORROW DAYS ONLY FINEST ACTRESS OF 1941 For Her Outstanding Performance In The Season's Thrilling and Smashing Comedy-Drama !!! "SUSPICION" CARY GRANT SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE NIGEL BRUCE · DAME MAY WHITTY

Wartime Waikiki No 'No Man's Land'



Barbed wire lines the beaches of wartime Waikiki, but doesn't keep these Honolulu beauties from sunbathing on the warm Hawaiian sands.

Crawford Brothers, Houstonia, rhythm band numbers the teach- ses Ethel and Mable Ellis of Mar- Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ellis. er, Miss Gussie Lee Johansen, shall,

Ray Burns, J. Engle, T. W. Doll, ment. Mrs. Routon will join him H. W. Boulware, O. E. Cordry, later. Miss Gussie Johansen and Lela Fern Cotes. Concluding the pro- of Warrensburg, were Sunday gress Mr. Ellis sang, "The End guests of Mr. and Mrs. August

ed after which refreshments were home with the Johansens.

the home of her son, Sam Roe, here.

ed Sunday with his aunts, Mis- fornia, spent the week end with

Margaret Ann Engle gave a visited over the week end with Allison, Mrs. Ray Kanenbley and reading and Miss Johansen and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Miss Minnie Rasa motored to Chi-

play, was presented by Mesdames St. Louis where he has employ-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cotes, Johansen an dtheir daughter, Miss A short business session follow- Lela Fern Cotes, who makes her

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hart and sold most of their household goods trouble to help loosen and expel daughter, of Granger, Mo., visited and moved to Neosho, Mo., where several days the first of the week he is employed on Camp Crowder. with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler Mrs. Martha Self, who has been and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler. a patient in a Boonville hospital, Mrs. Gilla Roe is quite ill at has been returned to her home

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Mrs. Edward Lowrey fell at her home Thursday fracturing her arm. She was taken to Sedalia

tion, C. B. Allison and August Sie- The Syracuse basketball boys gel Kanenbley stationed at the entertained the volley ball girls naval pier. They returned home with a party Monday evening with decorations, refreshments, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Monks, of games were in keeping with Geo. California, visited Sunday with Washington's birthday. Those the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. present were: Bernice Klein, Dellarose Carver, Jewell Hase, Dina Mrs. Hattie Pennington receiv- Alice Maloney, Jessie Putnam, R. ed a message apprising her that J. Collins, Kenneth Crouch, Norman Williams, Therold Perkins, student at S. W. B. C., Bolivar, James Williams, Charles Vilhauer

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A WORLD IS SHATTERED

CHAPTER XVII 66 O you love me, Cassie?" He felt her stiffen. Her now-it is for you to say." voice was thin and colorless as she answered.

"I don't know, Parris." "Never mind, honey, never slowly, mind. If you don't want to say it -but somehow I guess I just want

you to say the words.' She stood quite still as though his question had somehow taken away her power to move or think. There was, he thought, almost a stopped. look of horror on her face. "Never mind, Cassie darling,

"Please don't say it, Parris. Everything is perfect until we try to talk about it. Don't try to understand me."

She was something to him that escaped clear definition. All that he and Cassie were to each other Then, leaving Anna in charge of face seemed to go dead. seemed to have its existence in a the sale, he moved in with Drake "Never mind." Her voice, too, separate world—a world of their McHugh, own in which they were accountable only to each other. It was like—some almost forgotten words came easily to his mind-it was like his and Renee's "secret lake."

It was still dark when they reached the gate on Cherry street. He kissed her. "Good nightmy sweetheart."

DARRIS' heart grew heavier and not wish to go home. He felt shut out of it.

He went slowly up the terrace steps and to his room. He had around and try to see you."

"Ach, Parris, you are here!" Parris sprang to his feet. "She-is she-?"

Anna looked out of the window at the coming dawn. "She hasn't known anything. I called for you, drive. but you were not here. I thought | Parris sat up. There was a minute. maybe-I hoped, Parris, maybe it rush of steps on the long side would be over before you came porch, then a quick knock at the kind of hysterical outbreak."

"Parris, I think maybe you better come now.' Madame was propped high on ute.'

her pillows.

"Anna. She is asleep?" Suddenly a low rasping sound grated through the room. Parris but remained standing. started with a kind of terror. He

wrenched from him. Parris clenched his hands. "An- tion. na-stop it-some way!"

Anna laid her hands on his matter?" shoulder. "Listen to me, Parris. This could go on for many hours. | er night?"

Today's Pattern

I think—I think I cannot stand it. | "Of course!" His voice was sud-Listen to me, my child-if I take denly hoarse. the pillows from under her head she-she will die quickly. Think

The color left his face. He looked back at Madame and then, very slowly, back to Anna. He nodded

"Yes," he said. "Quickly." Very gently Anna removed the now.'

pillows and dropped them on the Presently a long, hesitant sigh fluttered on Madame's lips, and

"You go

THE week after Madame von Eln's funeral, Parris made nec- ably absurd proposal. Why-he essary arrangements with Colonel almost wanted to say he wasn't Skeffington and Patterson Lawes grown up yet.

DARRIS was sorting and packing | Parris was beside her instantly. books. He sat back on his heels "Wait a minute, Cassie. Sit down,

"It's been awfully good of you, pened. Drake, to take me in-just now.' "I wanted you to stay here. I wish you wouldn't go away at all." "You haven't said anything mustn't. I'm all right, now."

colder with every step. He did since that day you came along." "You're not fair to her."

"How do you figure that out?"

oo tired to get up from here. kid. Take it easy. . . . Listen! take it by herself-whatever has

"What's what?"

door. Drake opened it, and Cas-Parris did not answer. He was sandra Tower came into the room.

> "Cassie! What's up?" "I've got to talk to you a min-

Drake wheeled a chair forward. "Sit down, Cassie."

She looked at him and nodded anybody else.'

"Parris—you remember the oth- body else."

"You said - when - when you came back-would I marry you." "Yes, Cassie. I meant it. I'll say it again."

"You-you did mean what you

"Of course I did." "Then let me go with you-

"Yes, now. I've got to. I'll run away somewhere-let me go with you. I-I can take care of you." "But Cassie, I don't understand now," Anna said you. I-why-I can't get married now. I've got to get through-all that study first. Why-" He stopped. It seemed an unbeliev-

of the Burton County Bank about | Suddenly, every vestige of exhis funds, the sale of the property. pression left her features. Her

seemed utterly lifeless. She turned

"No, no! No, you can't. You Drake picked up his hat. "You'd

"Ain't seen her—to talk to her— better let me walk part of the way with you anyhow, Cassie." "Thank you, Drake. No. Good

"Well, she can't follow you And before either of them could been there but a few minutes | Parris reached for a pillow and | They heard her running again, gowhen Anna knocked and opened put it under his head. "Gee, I'm ing back the same way she had

"You've had a pretty big day, "I can't leave her there alone to

"I believe she just got to think-"I hear someone running up the | ing about you going away and just kind of went off her base for a

"It might have been just a-a "Says Dr. Mitchell!"

"You don't think I ought to try not even thinking. This was the She was out of breath and a little and find out some way about Cassie? For half a cent, I'd just go in to see Dr. Tower and-" "And get yourself kicked all the

> way to the front gate?" "Well, what is the matter with him, anyway? Cassie's a girl like

"Yes, but you know as well as Parris stared curiously at Cas- I do that Dr. Tower is a man like had heard that sound once before. sandra. She had that look he had nobody else! Ain't he kept her in "Anna!" The whisper was seen a few times before—desper- as strict as if—like she was a prisate-a sort of shocked despera- oner? I don't know what's the matter with people like that. But "Sit down, Cassie. What's the you know darn well ain't anything about the Towers been like any-

(To Be Continued)

Mind Your Manners

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1. If she tells her women guests for helpto come straight from the office should a hostess outshine them by izations doing war work and tell 4. No. wearing something frilly and fem- the person in charge what you 2. Should a woman become qualifications are?

brusque as soon as she puts on a

3. Is it good taste for a woman to talk about what a "kick" she is getting out of doing war work? 4. Is it good taste for men to make fun of women's uniforms? 5. Should a woman wearing a uniform of some volunteer service

go into a cocktail bar? What would you do if-You would like to do some kind

has appealed to you personally

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(b) Feel that you must wait until someone asks you to work?

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2. No. 3. No. It makes her sound silly tana?

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2. Name the famous senior senator from Montana.

3. At what Montana town did

4. Is Montana bounded on the north by North Dakota, Canada

bons?

of Wyoming?

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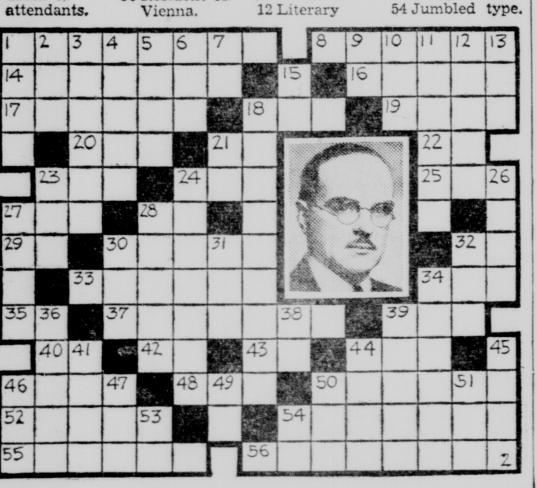
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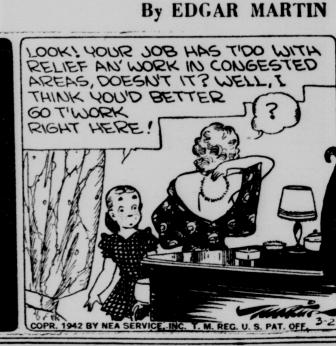
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Grain Quotations To Lower Level

CHICAGO, March 2.-(AP)-Losses

Selling, touched off by weakness of heavyweight title at Shelby, Monlambs 10 cents or more lower at securities and cotton, was stimulated tana, against Tommy Gibbons, pounds; asking fully steady or around of a contorversy over the power of \$12.25 for best kinds; small lots fed the government to sell its ever-normal granary stocks at prices below north by Canada. Wheat closed 5/8 to 7/8 cent lower massacred Gen. George Custer and

than Saturday, May \$1.28%, July 276 of his men near the Little Big \$1.30 to \$1.29%; corn unchanged to % Horn river. cent lower, May 86%c to 86%c; July 88% c to 89c; oats 1/4 to 5/8 cent down;

Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, March 2.-(AP)-High Low Close steady; No. 1 mixed 58c; sample May\$1.2834 \$1.277% \$1.283% 581/2c. July 1.303/8 1.295/8 1.297/8 Sept 1.32 1.311/4 1.315/8 May87 Sept90 % Sept561/8 .555/8 July 1.981/4 1.967/8 1.981/4 Oct 1.89 7/8 1.88 3/8

July88½ .87¼ Sept903/8 .891/8 .903/8

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, March 2.-(AP)vealers steady; stocker and feeder 3, \$1.23% to \$1.24%c; No. 2 hard classes comprising around 60 per cent \$1.221/4 to \$1.231/4; No. 3 \$1.193/4 to

tralized carlots 331/2c. low 80c; No. 3, nominal 76c to 7734c; 28c; firsts, local 27c; cars 28c; current medium to choice stockers and feed- No. 2 mixed, nominal 77c to 7814c; receipts 261/2c; dirties 251/4c; checks

> Kafir, nominal \$1.11 to \$1.20. Rye, nominal 77c to 791/4c. Barley, nominal 561/2c to 601/2c. St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, March 2.-(AP)-Cash

Wheat: Receipts 28 cars, sold 4 Billy Mitchell's Son a Soldier



Mitchell, son of the late, airminded Brig.-Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, reports for duty at Ft. Knox, Ky., armored force officer school. He'll train in tanks to become a second lieutenant.

Answers to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Comic Page

1. Helena is capital of Montana 2. Senator Burton K. Wheeler is the state's famous senior sena-

3. Jack empsey defended hi 4. Montana is bounded on the

5. Indians under Sitting Bull

cars, 1/2 cent lower, No. 1 red \$1.32; No. 3, \$1.29; No. 2 garlicky \$1.29. Corn: Receipts 109 cars, sold 6 cars, steady; No. 3 yellow 811/2c to 82c; No. 4, 78c to 81c.

Oats: Receipts 12 cars, sold 5 cars,

grade mixed 511/2c to 53c; No. 1 red

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, March 2.-(AP)-Poultry live, 11 trucks; hens, over 5 21/2 pounds and down, colored 20c: Plymouth Rock 221/2c; White Rock 22c; springs 4 pounds up, colored 23c Plymouth Rock 251/2c; White Rock 251/2c; under 4 pounds, colored 21c; Plymouth Rock 231/2c; White Rock 231/2c; bareback chickens 18c to 20c; roosters 151/2c; Leghorn roosters 141/2c; ducks, 41/2 pounds up, colored 21c; white 22c; small, colored 20c; white 20c; geese, 12 pounds down 19c; over 12 pounds 18c; turkeys, toms, old 20c; young 23c; hens 27c; capons, 7 pounds up 26c; under 7 pounds 26c;

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, March 2.-(AP)-Butter: Receipts 735,569; steady; creamery, 93 score 341/2c to 35c; 92 score 34c; 91 score 33½c; 90 score 33½c; 89 score 33c; score 32c; 90 score cen-

St. Louis Produce

ST. LOUIS, March 2 .- (AP)-Eggs: Extra firsts 281/4c; firsts 261/4c; current receipts 251/2c; pullets 231/2c. Poultry: Hens, light (31/2 pounds over) 21½c; heavy (5 pounds over) 20c: Leghorns 17c; No. 2, 5c; springs (over 3 pounds) Arkansas Rocks (special feds) 231/2c; Arkansas barebacks 201/2c; White Rocks 22c; Plymouth Rocks 22c; colored 21c; No. 2. 12c to 161/2c; fryers (3 pounds under) Arkansas Rocks (special fed) 231/2c; barebacks (Ark.) 201/2c; White and Plymouth 21c; Rocks hothouse) 21c; colored 21c; black and green legged 15c; No. 2, 12c to 161/2c; broilers (11/2 to 2 pound)s White and Plymouth Rocks 20c; Rocks (hothouse) 20c colored 19c; Leghorns (11/2 to 2 pounds) 19c; small (under 11/2 pounds) 15c: roosters, stags, young 17c: Leghorn stags 14c; old cocks 14c; turkeys, hens 23c; toms 23c; old toms 19c; No. 2, 15c; ducks, white over 4 pounds 20c; small and dark 17c; geese

Butter: Whole milk extras 33%c; standards 321/2c; firsts 321/2c to 33c; seconds 301/2c to 311/2c. utterfat: 29c to 32c.

Cheese: Northern Twins 24c.

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, March 2 .- (AP)-Poultry and produce: Eggs 2534c to 2634c; hens 18c to 20c; broilers 17c to 19c; springs 171/2c to 22c; roosters 14c to 151/c: ducks 11c to 15c; turkeys 1616c to 2316c; butterfat 29c to 31c; butter 32c to 331/2c. Within a few hours any un-

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No. 15-Leave No. 11-Leave 5:00 p. m. No. 19-Leave.. 9:35 p. m. Lexington Branch No. 655-Daily except Sunday Leave .. .5:10 a. m. No. 656—Daily except Sunday

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Arrive 12:30 p. m.

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Boy Scout News----

Scouting In The Sedalia District

school, held its meeting Tuesday Next the boys demonstrated the evening. After a short business proper method to play Steal the session a game of basketball was Bacon. The meeting closed with played. Plans were made to col- the Scoutmaster's benediction and lect paper Saturday, February 21. introductions. Boys to be admit-The meeting was closed with the ted to the troop were: James Bart-Scoutmaster's benediction. The lett, Alvin Todd, Kenneth Pabst, next meeting will be held Tues- Donald Sedlak, Samual Lawson,

Scribe, Joe Meyer.

ing at the Broadway school Feb- Fisher. The troop will sponser a ruary 25. We opened the meet- play given by the Jefferson school ing with the Scout Oath and Law. PTA. The proceeds to go to the We had our patrol meetings and PTA, the Scout troop and the studied tests. Then we played Red Cross. The play will be given games.

Troop No. 60, Whittier school Troop No. 67, Horace Mann met Monday night. We registered school met Tuesday. The meeteight new scouts: Bill Wareham, ing was opened with the senior Dental Woods, Edward Oversby, patrol leader calling on another Frank Russell, Fred Paxton, Jim- Scout to take charge. Discussed my Clark, James Van Horn and the use of the flag. Transporta- best hitting—he doesn't know Merl Kettle. We worked on ad- tion for injured persons was which. Max West of the Braves vancement. We played games shown by two Scouts. Dues were had just grounded out and adlater. The troop is collecting waste collected and all business was atpaper for defence. We also had a tended to. The meeting was closed The first baseman threw the ball meeting for parents who were by one of the patrols. interested in a Cub pack for the boys in Whittier school.

Scribe, Bill T. Smith

Troop No. 61 met at Mark Twain school. The meeting was opened with the pledge to the flag and the Scout Oath and Law, present were divided into patrols ers. by Mr. Steiner and a knot tying contest was held. After another game a short basketball game was played.

Scribe, Dick Shea.

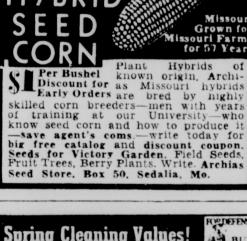
Troop No. 50 held its regular meeting Thursday, February 19 at the Central Business college. Promise. We gave our Cub yell throw his legs up and across a day, and fished at Bennett due. a parent night and installation Days." Mrs. Kennon served us service. Thirteen boys received refreshments. their tenderfoot badges and were officially welcomed and installed in scouting as active members of Troop 50. Most of the boys' parents were present. Mr. Callender, Horace Mann PTA is a new pack Edwards, Mass., Roy Cochrane —Phog Allen takes his position champions of their conferences, he doesn't get it. and wives were also present. The meeting opened with the Scout the Scout Law, the Scout Oath plans for a year's program.



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badges and the duties of the scribe were then explained. Each boy tied a knot, told its name and use. Two boys demonstrated the proper method for making fire without matches, using flint and steel. Signaling was then explain-Troop No. 58, Sacred Heart ed and a demonstration staged. James Askren, Richard Wiem-Kceller, Kenneth Walker, Nor-Troop No. 65 held their meet- man Cole, Arthur Anton and Fred

at the high school March 19.

Scribe, Norman Fulton

Cubbing In The Sedalia District

opened the meeting by having the While everybody, including Casey roll call and we said the Pledge Stengel, still was speechless, Paul of Allegiance. We played games Waner administered a perfect reled by Dick Shea. The Scouts and then we made broom hold- buke by fouling one off so the

> Mack Kell, Keeper of the Buckskin.

Pack No. 65, Den 3 met Monday at 4:15 at our Den Mother's, ville (S. C.) News: "Cornelius Mrs. Kennon and Den Chief, Warmerdam, who vaulted 15 feet and sang our Cub song, "Cub desk."

Cecil Lujin,

of March, to receive their charter looks as though Al Blozis might Six.

the pack meeting and planned to buy defense bonds. our work for our achievement

> Dale Cramer, Keeper of the Buckskin.

ing, February 20 at the East Se- "I have a 100-foot driveway to this week will be to turn aside dalia Baptist church. The meet- keep shoveled out," he explains. Kansas State, a traditional rival ed this week. Tarkio is at Drury ing was presided over by Cubmaster Wolfel. Membership cards were given out and a Wolf pin was awarded Forest Rumsey. The program was of a patriotic nature. A boy from each Cub ing of the flag and Donald Blank- onds in the three heats. enship proper respect to the flag.

A Spanish-American War vet- NEW YORK—Gil Dodds de-

sack race.

James Atkinson.

Lodge Wotices

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, S. O. O. B. will meet in March 3, 2:30 p. m. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. John Staubli, President.

Granite Lodge, No. 272, A. F. & A. M. will meet G in special communication Monday, March 2, at 7:30 p. m. Work in the Fellow Craft degree. All Master Masons and Fellow Crafts invited to attend.

H. C. O'Neill, W. M.

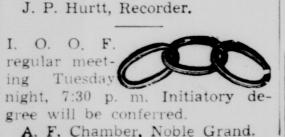
J. W. Smetana, Sec'y.

Masonic Notice St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights
Templor, will meet

Tuesday evening, March 3, at

7:30 o'clock. Work in the order

of Malta. All Knights Templor are invited to attend. W. R. Sterling E. C.



Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, March 2-Note on the permanency of athletic fame: When the A.A.U. moguls gathered yesterday to award the Sullivan trophy, President Larry Di Benedetto made the opening speech lauding Leslie MacMitchell The next speaker told about "Leslie MacMullin," whose Scotch* blood kept him from wasting seconds, and the third congratulated "Mrs. Mitchell" on having such an holt, David Connell, Jimmie outstanding and stalwart son . . . When Joe Louis takes on Abe old Jack Blackburn, who is taking treatments for sciatica at Hot Springs, Ark. Jack wasn't able to do more than give advice and moral support in the Buddy Baer Scribe, James Bartlett. scrap while Manny Seamon did the real work in Joe's corner.

Since no one on his club pulled this one, Nick Etten of the Phills feels safe in reporting that he home and the catcher let it get away just far enough so that the runner made a break. West, heading for the bench, absently picked up the ball and tossed it to the Pack No. 53 met Monday. We catcher, who made a putout. ball caught Max on the back of the neck.

Today's Guest Star

Carter (Scoop) Latimer, Green-

Sportpourri There was considerable mili-Keeper of the Buckskin. tary atmosphere at Saturday's A.A.U. track championships with

Confession

share the college's general en- not been won outright. Cub Pack 56 met Friday even- thusiasm for winter sports . . . Probably Kansas' biggest worry beating Central.

Sports In Brief Over The Weekend

By The Associated Press MIAMI, Fla.-Marion J. Coop- proving Wildcats in fifth place. rank explained his flag elective, er, Louisville, Ky., won Auerbach One of Kansas' toughest games Jack Gold the proper way to trophy in Biscayne Bay inboard of the year was a 46-44 verdict salute the flag, Milton Cook draw- regetta with a first and two sec- from K-State in an overtime at

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Gordon George Wolfel blew reveille and Donaldson, rookie Philadelphia retreat as the Cubs saluted the A's outfielder, suffered a double fracture of his right leg as the Den Mother, Mrs. Blankenship, American Leageu team defeated spoke on requirements for ad- Seattle of the coast loop, 17 to 1, in spring training game.

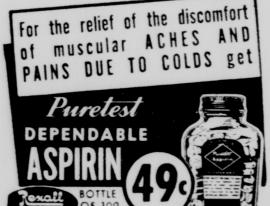
Before closing the meeting, par- of 13:45.7 in three mile run; Al ents and Cubs took part in a Blozis of Georgetown with toss of 57 feet 34 inch in shot put Seton Hall with 7:39.8 in two mile Keeper of the Buckskin. relay and John Borican with Dixon of Brooklyn lowered the schoolboy record for mile to

> MIAMI, Fla.—Requested won Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park with Olsab third. Market Wise ern Airlines purse.

Mrs. John Turner, Recorder. Callen broke Eleanor Holm Rose's kept the bats silenced the re-

Opened Fishing Season

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Monsees, Ernest Monsees, Homer Hoehns, kid shortstop from St. Paul, is of Smithton, and Maurice Grif- only a few miles away from the



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German sub meeting up with this would probably be scared all the way to Helgoland and back. A sleet-covered U. S. sailor keeps watch on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. Official Navy photo shows him wearing a mask to protect his face against biting gales.

They reported fairly good luck

Kansas Will Have Two Tough Games

with four dens with twenty-seven the Great Lakes Naval Training behind the eight ball this week mark time this week before ad-Cubs. Mr. Norris Palmer is the Station and Allan Tolmich ar- put there by a fellow the fam- justing their sights on the Na- knows \$20,000 isn't hay, threat-Cub Master. The pack will have riving from Camp Dix too late ous Kansas coach wanted to prove tional Intercollegiate Basketball ens to let Whit do his pitching on Oath and Law. The boys received their first pack meeting the 13 for the hurdles trials . . . and it wasn't the best player in the Big tournament starting next Monday. the farm.

Sixteenth street. Our Den Chief, unearthly hour of nine a.m. and Iowa State although his team if far-away schools fail to come. Dale Winston was ill, so our explained he was escorting a dropped the game 46-43. He made The MIAA ended its season Denner, Bobby Harrison took couple of his fighters to the navy 22 points against Kansas as the last week as Warrensburg decharge of the meeting. Our eight recruiting station . . . and Dewey Sconers rang up a 63-51 victory, feated Springfield. Maryville, comembers passed the Bob Cat test. Fragetta is mailing out posters the highest game score of the sea- champ with the Mules last year, We practiced our den yell for urging all fighters and promoters son and believed to be the most routed Kirksville to step into the in his 25 years at Kansas.

over Missouri, placed the im- place.

Happenings At **Training Camps**

By The Associated Press ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Lon ed contract to catch for Brooklyn The Dodgers and Giants opened Warneke, lanky pitcher, is the Dodgers. eran, Mr. Farley, addressed the feated Leslie MacMitchell in only member of the St. Louis boys, after which Mr. Wolfel con- 4:08.7 to win AAU championship Cardinal squad not rounding rapducted a quizz on the states of mile. Four indoor world records idly into playing condition. Warneke has been in trouble with a cold but the club trainer expects him in uniform again today.

> EL CENTRO, Calif.—Bill Clemenson, Pittsburgh Pirate hurler, has been granted a day off March 17 to marry his schoolday sweetheart, Helen Regina Kelly, at his Santa Cruz home.

MIAMI, Fla., - Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants was took second important victory in looking for the answer to the Mench 2 2:20 Tuesday, eight days by outrunning other baseball riddle that permitted his leading handicap horses in East- club to score in the first inning of each of the two weekend games NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Gloria with the Brocklyn Dodgers but American 220-yard backstroke mainder of the way although Sunrecord with 2:47 effort in Yale day's 3 to 2 game went 12 innings. A hitting drill was scheduled for today.

> PASADENA, Calif.-Leo Wells, Chicago White Sox training camp but he hasn't shown up for drills job in an airplane factory. He is wood-Newland Road on

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James Heerman. We opened with 71/4 inches, ought to make a good fin, of Sedalia, attended the expected Thursday, however, the Living Circle and the Cub executive. He'll know how to opening of the trout season, Sun- when the main Sox contingent is

KANSAS CITY, March 2-(AP) worked for \$11,500 in 1941 and -Warrensburg of the MIAA and wants \$20,000 this year, threaten-Pack No. 67, sponsored by the Tom Carey representing Camp KANSAS CITY, March 2—(A) Missouri Valley of the MCAU, ing to pitch hay on his farm if

points ever shoved against Allen runner-up spot ahead of Cape

If the Big Six is tied this sea- Missouri Valley triumphed over Bill McCarter, Dartmouth ath- son, it will be the fourth straight Tarkio and William Jewell to win letic director, admits he doesn't year that the championship has the MCAU crown and Culver-Stockton cinched second place by

who last week defeated Iowa and Central at Westminster to-State after the Cyclones had pol- night. The owls go to William ished off Oklahoma. That victory, Jewell Tuesday. Two victories for plus Nebraska's one-point win the Tarks would give them third

> Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Coral Gables; Mickey Owen sign- he earned with the Reds.

Outfielders Rip Radcliff, Barney

Missouri-Kansas In The National Tourney to 22 victories last year. Wyatt

and were admitted to the troop.

and Bob Cat pins. The Den Dads do all right as a long-range can—

Tach box explained one part of the box explained one part of the box as though Al Biozis might Six.

Dr. Allen, who must beat Kan—

there is a possibility that Culver—

en by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics in the case of Giants' camp, Rookie Connie Ryan and Missouri at Lawrence Fri- Maryville, MIAA second-placer, First Baseman Dick Siebert, who called everyone "Mister" until day, before his team can claim may get berths, depending upon was offered a contract and told Den 4, Pack 67, Horace Mann Mel Ott took him aside for some a share of the basketball title the number of teams signing up to "take it or leave it." Outfielder school met Monday, February 23, fatherly advice Patriotism with Oklahoma, is willing to say: for the meet. The field consists Bob Johnson, whose salary was at 4:15 p.m. at the residence of notes: Joe Gould was seen on "Gerald Tucker is a good boy." of 32 clubs with Missouri and chopped \$5,000 from reported Mrs. Norris Palmer, 1002 West Jacobs Beach the other day at the Tucker made 25 points against Kansas getting added allotments \$17,500 in 1941, hasn't signed. Pitchers Dutch Leonard and

Steve Sundra and Outfielder Bruce Campbell haven't come to terms with the Washington Sena-Everybody on the Pittsburgh

Pirate roster is happy except Outfielder Vince DiMaggio and Pitcher Bob Klinger. The St. Louis Cardinals have an unsigned trio in Frank Crespi, Eddie Lake and Woody English, all infielders. Williams Into 3-A

The Boston Red Sox, pleasantly surprised by Ted Williams' draft reclassification to 3-A, still need to sign Jimmy Foxx.

Shortstop Bill Jurges is the New York Giants' only holdout among the regulars.

Jeff Heath hasn't signed his Cleveland contract. The Chicago White Sox, St.

Louis Browns, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs, Boston Braves, and Philadelphia Phils have no hold-Today a Year Ago - Lawson out troubles to speak of, although Little and Jimmy Demaret lost Billy Myers of the Cubs is threatto Len Dodson and Willie Gog- ening to guit baseball and Ernie gins, 2 and 1, in first round of Lombardi is balking at catching International Four-Ball tourney at for the Braves for half the salary

the grapefruit circuit with a Three Years Ago-Wayne Sabin week-end series at Havana, swept 1 Red cow, 2 yrs. Fresh in July. defeated Jack Tidball, 6-3, 6-1, by the Dodgers, 6-3 Saturday and 8-6, to reach final round of U.S. 32 in 12 innings yesterday, and Indoor Ten s championships. the Athletics followed with a 17-1 Five Yors Ago-Max Schmel- victory over Seattle of the Pacific ing arrived for exhibition boxing Coast League at Anaheim, Calif., yesterday.

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the players in shape, the mana-

gers in print, and the fans in a

dither-is here again, but this one

previews a major league cam-

paign designed to boost both mor-

ale and finances of a nation at

But even the war has failed to

The world champion New York

Yankees again top both leagues in

money involved. With six regu-

lars still unwilling to accept the

club's terms, the Yankees work-

outs at St. Petersburg, Fla., have

resembled a school for rookies

Joe DiMaggio, most valuable

player in the American League

last season, wants \$40,000 to play

centerfield this year. Other Yanks

whose signatures are needed on

the dotted line are Pitcher Red

Ruffing, Cather Bill Dickey, Out-

fielder Charley Keller, and In-

fielders Joe Gordon and Red

The Detroit Tigers haven't con-

vinced nine members of their

squad that the figures mention-

ed in their 1942 contracts are

adequate. The group includes

Pitchers Paul Trout, Duck New-

som, Luther Thomas and John

Gorsica, Catcher Bill Sullivan,

First Baseman Rudy York and

The Brooklyn Dodgers have

rounded up everyone except

Whitlow Wyatt, who pitched them

McCosky and Dick Wakefield.

\$20,000 Isn't Hay

spare owners the headaches of

Yankees Top Trouble

holdouts.

the past week.

Rolfe.

Or 'He'll Pitch Hay'

ed to his car with the limit of ville. trout season yesterday.

Although license tags from five Dodger's Wyatt Has states were spotted among cars

large as last year, the turnout did not match the 1937 count of LEBANON, Mo., March 2-(A) 6,700 persons crowded into Roar--Dennis Crane of Lebanon walk- ing River State Park near Cass-

eight trout just 35 minutes after Other trout fishing parks are the opening of the 1942 Missouri Bennett Springs near Lebanon and Montauk in Dent county.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads get parked at the three trout fish- results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. ing parks and crowds appeared as Phone 1000.

> VISION FAILING? Failing eyesight can usually be improved by modern op-

tometric methods. If your vision is faulty it will be worth your

Dr. Geo. T. Lively-Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger **OPTOMETRISTS**

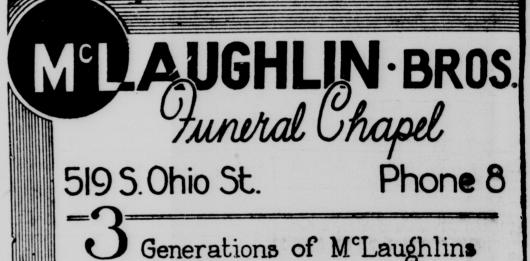
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while to have your eyes carefully examined.

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have served the people of Sedalia.

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1 Guernsey Heifer coming 2 yrs.

farrow in May. 1 White sow to SHEEP **IMPLEMENTS**

14-blade disc harrow.

Kitchen Range, Comfort. 1 Folding bed. Double Safe. 1 Wash Stand. 6 Chairs. 1 Rocking Chair. 1 Kraut Cutter.

6-Shovel cultivator.

2 Milk cans, 10 gal.

rolls poultry wire.

Set chain harness.

1 Saddle and Bridle.

0 Leghorn hens.

Kitchen cabinet.

1 4-burner oil stove.

100 Bushel corn.

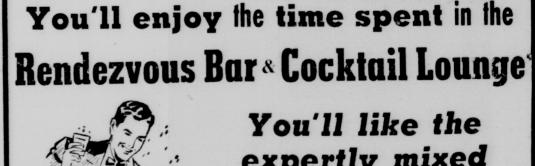
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